

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

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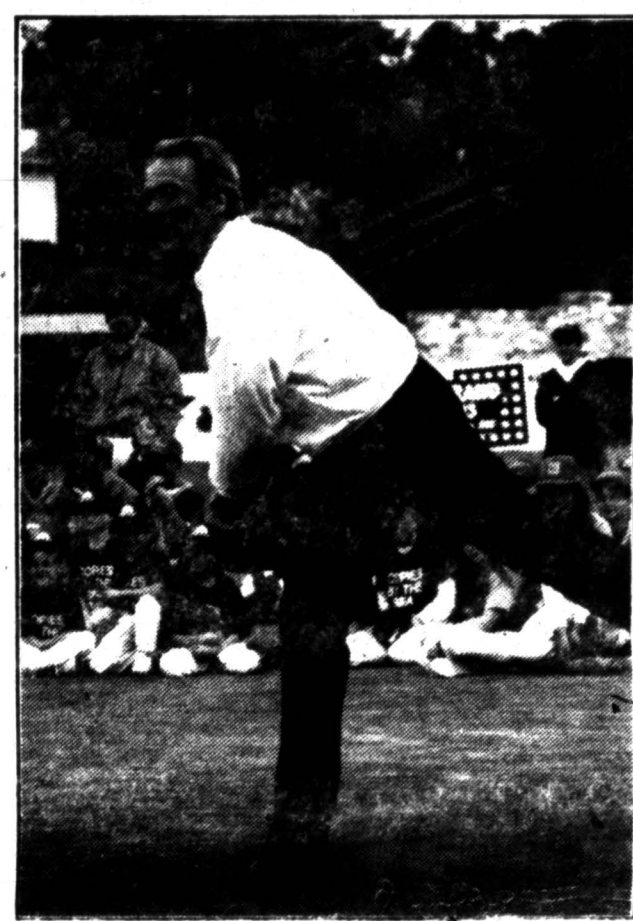
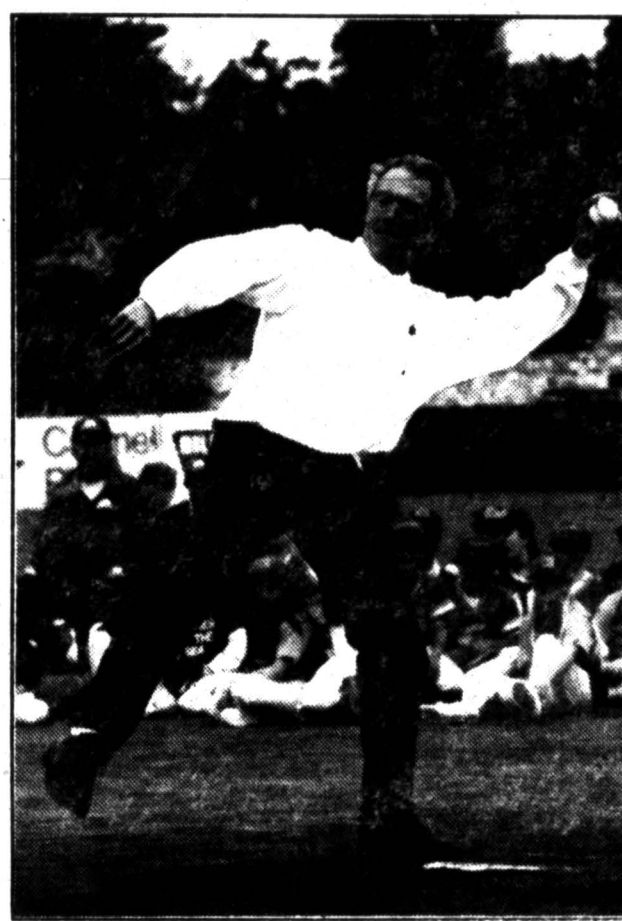
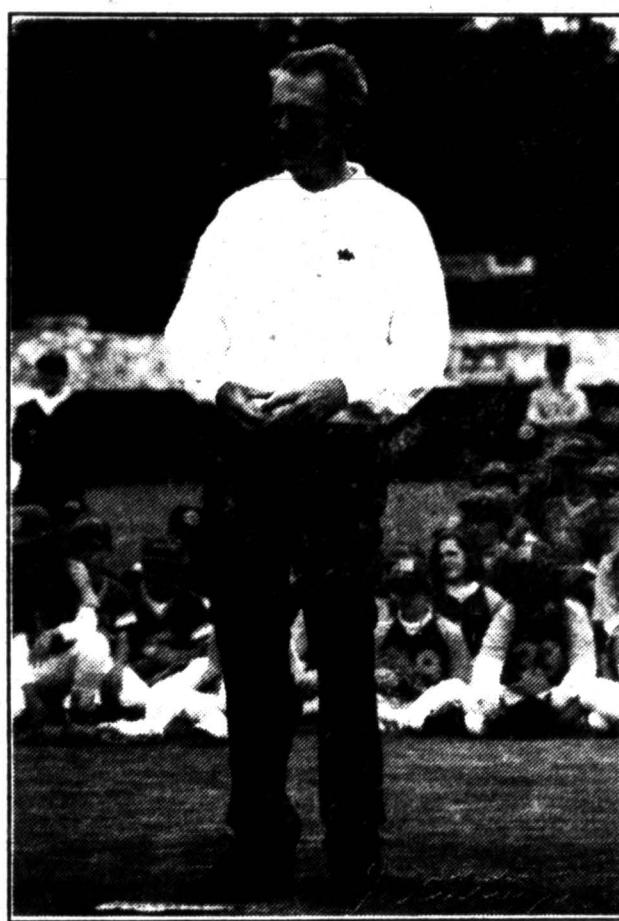
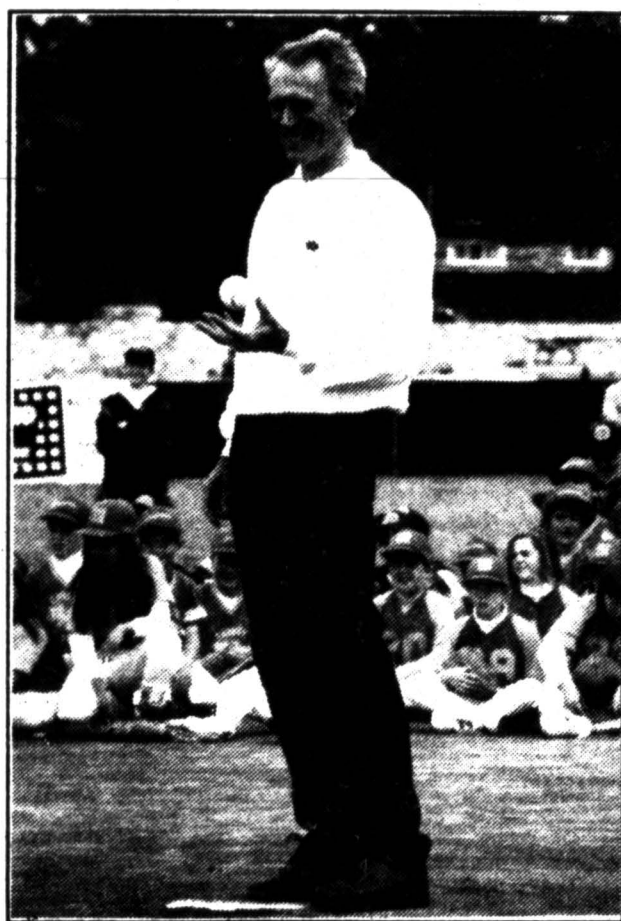
On the inside

IT WAS sort of the high-tech way for a thief to leave a trail to his own arrest. Steal a mini data base, enter your life story into it, and then lose it from someone else to find at the scene of the crime. See **Police Beat**, page 6, for details.

OUR 77TH YEAR, NO. 14

April 2, 1992

Let 'er rip, youth baseball is here!



CLINT EASTWOOD, actor, director, former Carmel mayor and classic southpaw hurler, officially opened the Carmel Youth Baseball season last weekend with a series of ceremonial pitches to the plate. See page 19 for more coverage. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

Where are they this week?

On the campaign trail

Character dictates mayoral platform

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN LEARNING about candidates, the quick road to substance may be style itself.

Consider Carmel's mayor's race, in which Ken White, an incumbent council member, faces Barney Laiolo, a former three-term mayor. Their styles may give themselves away better than their platforms.

On one hand, Ken White, who is athletic director at Monterey High School, comes across as the conciliator *par excellence*. At a March 26 community forum, sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, he approached his audience like a coach giving a pep talk, stressing teamwork.

For more election news
see pages 3, 5

"I want to lead the city out of the chasm of bickering and into the road to communication and consensus," White declared.

He spoke of "rebuilding trust" and "drawing consensus." In his tenure there would be "no bashing of community groups," and "all people should be treated fairly and with dignity."

White characterized helping older residents in Carmel, some of whom

Continued on page 7

Candidates clash on key issues

By PAUL WOLF

THERE MAY be cynical souls out there who say it doesn't matter whom you vote for. But often they haven't taken a close look.

A quick study of comments made by council contenders Barbara Livingston and Don Kremer shows it is not "all the same."

For starters, during the question-and-answer period at the Carmel Residents Association-sponsored forum March 26, a resident asked whether the City of Carmel should buy more open space.

Livingston had two sites in mind, saying, "There is some open space that I am quite concerned about, like Pescadero Canyon, I would look with great favor upon the purchase of that space. There is also a lot that adjoins Mission Trails Park. I'd like to see that purchased."

"I believe we want to be fiscally responsible. We don't want to start bouncing checks. But if there is the money, I am certainly in favor of purchasing open space."

Limited financial means

On the other hand, Kremer stressed that open space purchases must compete with more important priorities. Kremer stressed that "maybe we ought

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Pebble Beach sale: Is it just a matter of shifting debts?

Editor's note: Don Monkerud, an Aptos-based business writer, is a frequent contributor to San Jose Business Journal and MacWeek. He is on special assignment for The Carmel Pine Cone and Pacific Grove Monarch.

By DON MONKERUD

LOCALLY, QUESTIONS are being raised as to whether the latest sale of Pebble Beach to Lone Cypress Co. is a legitimate sale or simply a method of avoiding additional taxes.

Although no public official will agree to be quoted at this time, several are questioning "the nature of the transaction." One official explains that the deal is "quite complicated." A final determination depends upon a "formal discovery," or legal documents that will provide insights into the transaction between the seller, Minoru Isutani, and the new Lone Cypress Co.

Another county official who wishes to remain unidentified claims that the Pebble

Beach sale was only a "75 percent sale," the remainder being "the moving around of corporate debts."

Documents filed with the Monterey County Clerk's office support the view that debt shifting played a prominent role in the transfer of ownership.

Compared to the \$915,000 (.011 percent of the sales price) in transfer taxes charged to past owner Minoru Isutani, Lone Cypress Co. paid \$59. The fees were for documents that included one to "amend and restate" the partnership that controls Pebble Beach.

According to Ernie Maggini, Monterey County Tax Collector, document transfer tax is based on the transfer of property less any liens and encumbrances. The new owners appear to have assumed the old loan from Mitsubishi Bank.

"As far as I'm concerned, this transaction didn't require any document transfer tax," said Maggini. "If they had acquired a new loan or paid cash then

Continued on page 4

Laub fires missile at mayor

Editor's note: Carmel businessman Paul Laub responds to Mayor Jean Grace's criticisms of his litigation history with the City of Carmel and to articles appearing in Laub's Freedom of Speech publication. Laub's response has been edited to meet space requirements.

FREEDOM OF Speech clearly hit a nerve. In response to statements by ex-city employees criticizing Doug Schmitz, Mayor Grace attacks the publisher, ignoring the allegations against Schmitz and, just as tyrants of old, attempting to kill the messenger.

Were her statements (in part or entirely) ghost written by City Special Prosecutor Michael Stamp? Those statements are not correct, as we will demonstrate.

Is Mayor Grace claiming *Freedom of Speech* defamed Doug Schmitz' character, damaging his reputation? If so, she offers no evidence or legal reasoning.

Continued on page 39



Bates

**"To hell with the house.
Save the trees!"**

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature and must be typed or legibly hand-printed. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Bill Bates fan

Dear Editor:
Happiness is ...
Bill Bates is back! Three cheers! Congratulations, Editor!
The Carmel Pine Cone brings joy to many of my friends in Pa., N.J. and N.Y. They await my letters for Bates and any news of Clint Eastwood.
Thank you, thank you for a great paper.

**Beatrice B. Schoenwisner
Carmel**

No more mini-parks

Dear Editor:
Do we really need another mini-park on our streets? We have too many already.
Do we really need the mini-park in front of the First Murphy Park project that juts out into the street where the temporary fence is now, and which extends from Sixth Avenue to the Christian Science Church parking lot? This encroachment makes no sense to me, especially since trucks are usually double-parked on that stretch of Lincoln Street, making the traffic lanes very narrow.
We all value our beautiful trees, and I was sorry to see the city remove seven large pine trees from the First Murphy Park site.

**(Mrs.) T. Miller
Carmel**

War and peace

Dear Editor:
I've always found Paul Laub to be an amusing man. He was amusing when he ran for mayor against Mrs. Townsend and myself in 1986. Even though he was a resident of Carmel Valley, no one seemed to mind. I also found commendable the time and money he donates to local charities, the boy Scouts of America, etc.
But I do not find commendable his vendetta article on outgoing Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz (*Freedom of Speech*, March issue). I do not think this serves any purpose or that the majority of Carmel citizens are interested in this kind of warfare.

I know what it is like to be the subject of a vendetta. The Eastwood Building seems to be constantly on the mind of a handful of people.

During my two-year term as mayor, Mr. Schmitz worked very hard to reflect the wishes of the council at that time and I never was aware of or witnessed, nor would I have tolerated, giving abuses to city employees of the nature Mr. Laub describes.

Though the city may have made mistakes on occasion, it still had to constantly defend itself against the litigious onslaught brought about by Mr. Laub, of which I think at least a high percentage was unnecessary.

I think now is the time for peace in our community. Most of the candidates in the forthcoming election are advocates of peace. I think these candidates are actively trying to reflect the mood of a community that does not want war, but a peaceful existence.

**Clint Eastwood
Carmel**

Voice of voices

Dear Editor:
Many thanks to Pat Sippel, the voice of Voice of Carmel, for telling everyone something about the inner workings of that organization in her Pine Cone response. Two letters of constructive comment have now had the good effect of getting the Voice to separate its results between resi-

Editorial

Run, don't walk

IT IS certainly not our desire to insult the intelligence of the candidates in this year's mayoral and city council election, but something is missing from the usual campaign rhetoric.

It is substance.

No one — yet — appears to be addressing the practical issues Carmel's political leaders must face. If anyone thinks mini-parks are a big deal, all we can say is "C'mon."

Where are the campaign promises, the challenges, the insights into problem solving, the glimmer of hope that someone isn't afraid to find substantial answers to the questions?

Case in point:

There seems to be a tendency among candidates to say there is a false distinction between resident-serving and visitor-serving businesses, declaring that residents, too, can buy jewelry or a painting from a gallery. Yet many of those same candidates admit there is a problem with local-serving "mom and pop shops" disappearing. You can't have it both ways. And if groceries and hardware stores, by example, are disappearing, what is the solution?

We call that a lack of substance.

•Missing thus far in the campaign are such issues as the status of the room tax. City projections say it will account for over \$2 million in revenue, or 32 per cent of the city budget in 1992-93. We think this is a source of money that should be valued and explored.

•The substance is missing in the Hatton Canyon freeway issue, which seems to be taking a backseat to petty zoning questions. The city has committed \$10,000 to fight this decades-old question, challenging the adequacy of the Caltrans EIR. Is that money well spent, we ask?

•A new council must assume the responsibility of appointing a city administrator, but no one is talking about what the criteria should be. That's not good management, in our opinion.

•The city employee roll is at 102. Do any of the candidates care, and if so, what do they suggest doing about bureaucratic growth?

Those are just a few subjects the candidates for public office could begin discussing in earnest, but until they do, this year's city election is a walk, not a race.

dents and non-residents, and of revealing something, if not all, of its previously unknown-to-the-public structure and operations.

However, I hope Pat, with whom I had the pleasure of serving on the Rio Park and 75th Anniversary committees, was not doing a putdown in her letter by pointing out I live in the sphere of influence and not a few hundred yards to the north in the city. That hints of the position of mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo, who says he would keep non-residents off city committees.

I could live without another committee, but I hope the thought is not projected that Carmel's welcome is only for residents and tourists. My wife and I would be saddened if we felt there was only a conditional greeting when we go to the Bully, Anton and Michel's, Sans Souci, Q Point or the other restaurants we like. Or when I buy that pair of trousers at Bruhn's.

Not long ago, a Pacific Grove elected official stepped into a hornets' nest when Pebble Beach residents got the idea they had been disinvited from P.G.'s shops, eating places and other amenities. Carmel, like P. G., is small, but both are too big for provincialism.

Carmel River beach and lagoon is the main attraction of our area to the south of the city. The Mission Ranch is our local restaurant. We local residents warmly

invite all Carmel-by-the-Sea residents to make use of these facilities as they wish.

**Howard Skidmore
Carmel**

More on mini-parks

Dear Editor:
With many others I would like to express my appreciation to the City of Carmel for the mini-parks recently installed. Perhaps a small grace note, but involving considerable planning and effort. They certainly add a touch of class to the community.

It is hoped they will encourage people to slow down and appreciate and protect them.

Tourists notice them too!

**N.W. Chandler
Carmel**

Jean tells it straight

Dear Editor:
From *The Herald* of March 27 article on Laub's tabloid: "The Pine Cone, however, has since disassociated itself from Laub's paper, and the most recent issue was distributed separately." Good for you, *Pine Cone*! And Jean, thanks for telling it like it is.

**Cedric Rowntree
Carmel**

**Election letters
on page 10**

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Regional chief labels beach-park proposal 'tragic'

By JOHN DETRO

WHETHER YOU call it fiscal adjustment or a hatchet job, the fact holds — local residents who enjoy state-run beaches and parks face drastic service cuts including closure of the Central Coast regional office in Monterey.

Even though the parent agency's budget shortfall potentially was reduced by more than half last week, the overall threat remains.

One proposed personnel slash — an extreme reduction in park rangers — would cause problems for county law enforcement.

And no public forums have been planned by the state to gather citizen feedback on the dollar-by-dollar surgical process.

That picture emerged out of an in-depth interview with William Monaghan, regional director for the California Department of Parks and Recreation. Bound by position to avoid outright advocacy, Monaghan nevertheless admitted feeling "sadness and stress" over the situation he laid out this way:

Because of a \$25 million shortfall in operational funds, the governor's office ordered Department Chief Don Murphy to locate cuts. (The legislature at least theoretically must finalize the state spending program by June 30.) The agency's 15-member Phoenix Commit-

tee, named for the mythical bird that rises from its own ashes, solidified recommendations over a 10-week period.

Relocation seen

This outline would close all four regional offices and relocate most surviving employees to "service centers" at Sacramento and San Diego. Locally, front-line personnel would drop from 24 rangers and supervisors to 10 rangers and three supervisors. (See separate story for a detailed breakdown of projected job and service losses.)

Last week, Murphy appeared before the senate and assembly budget committees, winning a \$13 million loan from the surplus built by off-highway vehicle registration monies — dune buggies, dirt bikes, so on. The shortfall thus was set at \$12 million. But reorganization still would occur, Murphy ordered.

"It was a reasonable loan for them to make," Monaghan said over a conference table at the Monterey office. "Now the key in this whole thing is how that money's used. Did the lawmakers set conditions? What are their expectations? At this moment, I don't know. There's a tragedy happening here. The Phoenix group had rigid guidelines — achieve the dollar goals. This structural flaw overlooks the most gifted people in the organization. These mid-level talents are leaving already or talking about leaving. In many cases, their pay would be cut by half. At the

same time, the cost of moving (personnel to the centralized centers) comes to \$7 million."

Bigger coverage area

The rangers, he added, "always hold their own in a law enforcement sense. The plan asks this region, which already extends from San Francisco Bay to Oxnard, to add San Juan Bautista. More area and fewer rangers — the enforcement loss could mean real problems for the Monterey County sheriff's office. Carmel River State Beach? None of the facilities would get the proper protection and care."

And: "Don Murphy's under pressure. His intent is to use the \$13 million at the

bottom of the organization — rangers, lifeguards, maintenance, so that services won't be cut so severely. But the governor could veto that sum. We can't really know until the budget's signed. The reduction plan says the Central Coast staff should drop from 31 people to two — myself and a secretary. I could end up overseeing seven districts. I'll do my best to keep the Monterey office open. Right now, I don't know where I'll be."

Then Monaghan revealed the post-Phoenix procedure. He said he would be in Sacramento on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as part of an agency transition committee ("12-15 members")

Continued on page 6

Park-beach exec cites extreme losses behind budget slashing

HERE ARE the personnel and service losses described by William Monaghan, regional director for the State Department of Parks and Recreation, as he pondered budget cuts proposed by an agency committee in response to a funding shortfall.

His comments during an interview (see separate story) focused mainly on the Central Coast Region, which contains 84 state beaches, parks and historic sites from San Francisco Bay to Oxnard. The losses appear in the order he mentioned them:

- Closure of the regional office in Monterey by July 1; relocation of surviving staff to "service centers" in Sacramento and San Diego. "The peninsula would lose the use of historians, ecologists, archeologists, civil engineers and cultural resource people who've consulted on all sorts of local projects. Distance makes a difference. There would be a really significant loss of contact. Particularly in this area, we've spent a lot of time with local officials and interest groups. It would no longer be possible. Our ability to serve this community would be impacted substantially."
- His present staff would be cut from 31 to two — Monaghan and a secretary. "That's if my position is maintained. Maybe I'd become a deputy director, overseeing seven districts. Right now, I don't know where I'll be...."
- Today his field roster holds 24 rangers and supervisors. This would be cut to 10

rangers and three supervising rangers while San Juan Bautista was added to the coverage area. "From Monterey southward to Big Sur, we would have five rangers and one supervisor. Right now, Point Lobos has three or four rangers. Tours, walks, law enforcement, resources management — all would be reduced. We'd combine the Monterey and Big Sur districts."

- Asked about the protection of wildlife, Monaghan replied: "There wouldn't be the people available to monitor whatever went on in terms of poaching or visitor safety. This lack could cause real problems for law enforcement agencies, and end up costing taxpayers more money. Education programs and routine maintenance also would be weakened, of course."

- About Fort Ord: "I and my land agent are very active on this issue. It's really important that this rare coastline be preserved, turned over to state parks. I don't know how active I could be. I don't know where I'll be."

- Agency personnel in general: "The people in the middle (stratum) are among the organization's best and brightest. The state lay-off system is based purely on seniority; the best and the brightest will be the first fallout. Some would be demoted by as much as three (civil service) steps. Would you stay around under those conditions?"

'900' telephone poll fizzles out

MAYBE CARMELITES were burned out on polls, or maybe they didn't want to pay \$2 per telephone call to lodge opin-

ions on whether zoning revision is "a viable solution to the problems within the business district."

JL Enterprises — Joann Spicer and daughter Julie — advertised locally for two weeks that residents could speak their piece by dialing separate 900 numbers for Yea or Nay responses. Calls cost the \$2 per, with totals being logged by the computers of phone line contractor Strauss Communications, Carmel.

JL's experiment was "purely commercial," *The Pine Cone* learned — no ties to political interest groups. JL, Strauss and the telephone company would split the per-call charge.

The bottom line this week was that a bottom line hardly appeared at all. JL spokesmen said only three callers responded. The poll has been deactivated as quickly as it first emerged.

Inn tour tickets available

THE SPRING Tour of Historic Carmel Inns will be held Sunday, April 12. The day will begin with a complimentary cold buffet brunch at The General Store and The Forge In The Forest, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

For further information, call Kate Rayne, event coordinator, at 624-6751.

Personal background is key to understanding candidates

By PAUL WOLF

CANDIDATES JOHN Thompson and Phil Coniglio may not seem to have that much in common, but they do share one thing: each man's political outlook stems in large part from his personal history.

Consider Thompson, 46, an artist whose past vocations include health-care worker, teacher, writer and environmental activist.

It's not surprising he has thrown to the fore a number of topics that one would not expect to be campaign issues. He has

disease as a local issue, especially considering Carmel has the third highest per capita incidence of AIDS in the county, as he reported.

Add to the list pollution and the depleting ozone layer, "for which Carmel citizens," he said, "are just as responsible as everyone else." One and all should be counseled to drive less, to take mass transit more.

"These issues keep me up at night more than zoning boundaries or use permits," he admitted.

Having been a teacher and counselor with both young children and older students, Thompson believes the city should concern itself with education. "I am pro-FOCUS (Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools). I feel we need more energy and funding for schools, greater involvement and more voluntarism."

Thompson may well be right when he asserts: "No other candidate that I know about has been talking about education and health issues."

Born and raised in Carmel, Phil Coniglio began working in the family business, the Mediterranean Market. He not only "dusted bottles and served the customer," but "learned to listen and appreciate what a nice town we have."

Coniglio, 37, a former planning commissioner, is still part of the family enterprise but also manages Piatti Ristoranti, in downtown Carmel.

Coniglio speaks of first-hand experience with the struggles of mom-and-pop stores in the face of the big, powerful chains. And a city, like a business, must show fiscal responsibility. But there is more.

At the CRA-sponsored candidates forum March 26, Coniglio turned his experience in the family business into an overt metaphor for his current political challenge, and his desire to "simplify" excessive government.

"Just as I had to dust my dad's shelves, it's time to sit down and dust off all the stuff that isn't working, clean things up, and stop, take in the terrain and see where we want to end up. We need a little foresight, good planning, fiscal responsibility. I love this town. I grew up in Carmel and I want to do what's right for Carmel."

No endorsements by 'Good Government'

THE RECENTLY formed Carmel Citizens for Good Government will not endorse candidates for mayor and city council, despite its earlier plans to do so.

"We will not be endorsing or opposing candidates," said Bob D'Isidoro, chairman of the political action committee.

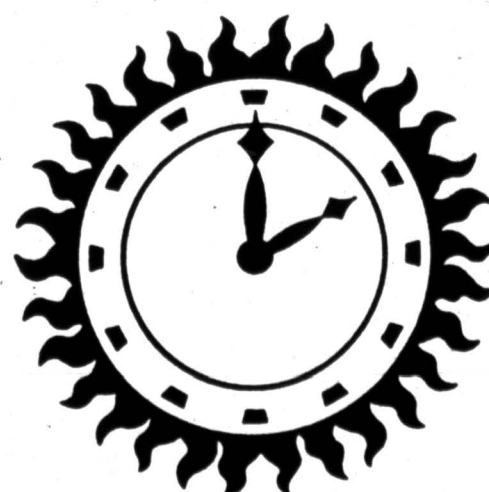
Instead of making endorsements, the group has tabulated candidates' answers to a long list of questions it asked at an interview session March 17.

In a letter dated March 15, the group stated that its neutral participation in the campaign was "the fairest, most accurate way of providing the public and the media with a well-developed record on which a voter can make an informed decision."

done so whether or not his opponents have shown any interest in them. Thompson agreed without hesitation with the notion that he has been shaped by his past.

Carmel is not a self-contained, isolated world, with its own problems and no one else's, he explained. "I look upon Monterey County as my home," he said. "Carmel is my neighborhood. We have common issues on this peninsula."

To begin with, as former education director of the Monterey County AIDS Project, Thompson views the terminal



DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME
STARTS APRIL 5TH
...Spring forward!!

THE OLD saying — "spring forward, fall back" — becomes useful on Sunday, April 5, as Daylight Saving Time clicks in again at 2 a.m.

A good rule of thumb: whenever you retire that evening, set the clocks ahead one hour.

Value of Pebble Beach remains in contention, county officials say

Continued from page 1

they would have paid a document transfer tax based on the value of the property."

At the same time, the question of the assumption of the loan has not been determined by the county. "This is an important factor in determining transfer taxes," said a third unidentified source. "A transfer would exclude larger taxes."

At the same time, an additional payment of \$365,000 in transfer taxes is still being sought from Isutani for the last sale.

The value of Pebble Beach, both currently and from Isutani's purchase almost two years ago, remain in contention. To what observers call an unusually large number of appeals, the Pebble Beach Co. has appealed the tax assessments on Pebble Beach assessed by the Monterey County Assessor's office. Pebble Beach Co. currently owns 325 properties of which 180 are of no value because they are small lanes, open spaces or have long term leases. The large number of parcels are a result of the assessor's parceling system; for example, each of the Pebble Beach golf courses are made up of as many as 10 separate parcels.

"To the best of my knowledge, Pebble

Beach Co. appealed every assessment that we made," said Bruce Reeves, Monterey County Tax Assessor. "Our problem is that we have no way of determining the value on these appeals. In certain instances they filed what appears to be several appeals on the same piece of property with different values."

Local law firm

Properties were given valuations by three different parties. Initial appeals were made by Isutani's representative, Harry White of Cosmo World in Los Angeles and some by Isutani's accounting firm Arthur Anderson, also of Los Angeles. The most recent appeals were made by Charles Page of Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel who has declined to say how long he has been working for Isutani's interest on the Pebble Beach Co. Page also appears to be representing the most recent buyers of Pebble Beach, The Lone Cypress Co.

The county tax assessor independently appraised 145 parcels to determine taxes. Observers contend the assessor's appraised value is close to the media-reported \$800 million price that Isutani paid for Pebble Beach. As reported in *The*

Pine Cone last week, appeal hearings are delayed until after the U.S. Open in June in a move that appears to avoid unfavorable publicity.

Status of lien

Currently, a \$6 million tax lien exists on Pebble Beach. The Lone Cypress Co. adamantly insists that past property taxes are owned by Isutani and a "set aside" in the property agreement will cover the taxes owed.

"What everyone needs to understand is that this lien applies to the property," said Lou Solton, Monterey County Tax Collector. "The line is on the property and will remain on the property regardless of

the ownership status or the changes in ownership."

Sam Karas of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors says his main concern is that Lone Cypress be treated the same as any other taxpayer. Currently, he contends that if a poll were taken of public opinion, the majority would be very disturbed that the sale of Pebble Beach is producing such a small payment for transfer taxes.

"The real question is whether it was a real sale or a transfer of title on a loan," Karas said. "A final decision has to be made whether it's a transfer of a loan and whether it constitutes a property tax sale."

Rocky Point expansion before California Coastal Commission

By DAVID LELAND

A SEPT. 25 Monterey County Planning Commission decision that approved the expansion of Rocky Point Restaurant to include the increased square footage and the addition of a gift shop and dance floor will be heard on appeal by the state Coastal Commission.

Filed by two Coastal Commissioners, the two sides will square off Wednesday, April 8, in the Marin County Civic Center.

There is, however, one thing on which the Coastal Commission staff and Rocky Point Restaurant owners agree: 183 seats is sufficient to accommodate patrons at the ocean-front diner near Big Sur.

The rub is the restaurant wants to add almost 2,000 square feet to seat those clients, while the coastal staff is fighting to keep the dimensions as is.

Use permit

"It's (staff report) a muddled mass of confusing and misleading information," said Carmel architect Mackenzie Patterson, who is representing Rocky Point owners in the dispute. "They don't have enough evidence to do anything to us because they don't know what they are talking about."

Not so, said Coastal Planner Joy Chase. "(An) increase in size of the restaurant structure is inconsistent with Coastal Act policies," she said in her 13-page staff report.

Chase contends that the restaurant's use permit allows only 120 seats, which somehow crept up to 183.

"It's debatable whether they did it legally," she said.

She will not budge on the expansion, however, which has Patterson riled.

"The seating is being stretched out," said Patterson, adding that the idea is simply to give all patrons an ocean-front view while they dine.

He added that the idea of a gift shop and dance floor were simply tossed in to fill a void created by the expansion.

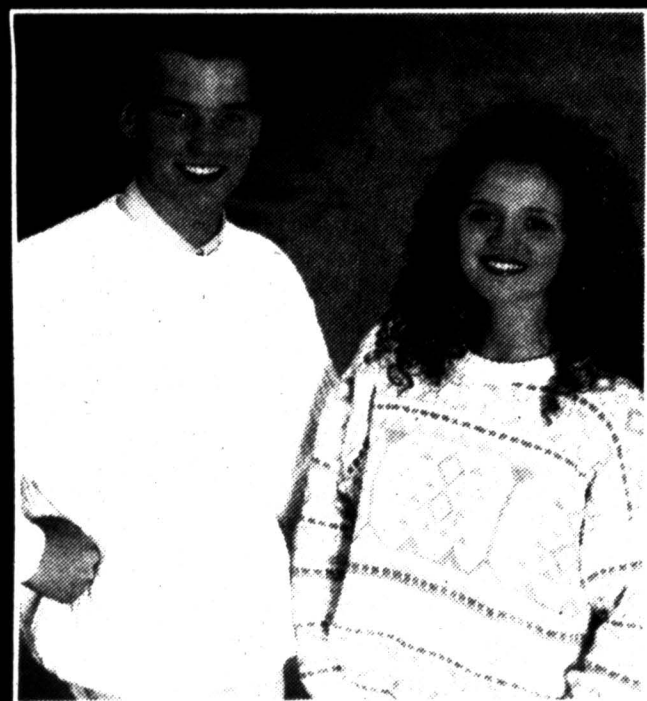
"I'm not even sure a gift shop is a viable alternative," he said.

But Chase said she is not buying their argument.

"The applicant's proposal is purportedly not to accommodate seating but to provide a dance floor and a gift shop," she said.

Said Patterson, "That couldn't be further from the truth; they (gift shop, dance floor) don't mean a thing to us."

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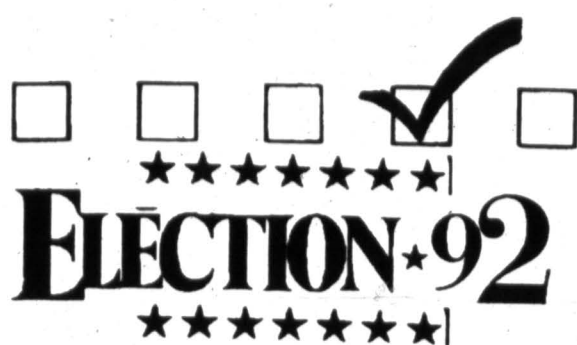


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Absentee deadline

ALL REQUESTS for absentee ballots must be made in writing to the Election Dept., P.O. Box 1848, Salinas, CA 93902 by Tuesday, April 7.

Letters requesting a ballot must include the voter's name, home address, the address to which the ballot is to be sent and the voter's signature.

Voted ballots must be received no later than election day. Voters may also cast an absentee ballot in person at the Election Dept., located at 1370 B, South Main St. in Salinas. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CRA endorsement

THE CARMEL Residents Association endorsed Ken White for mayor and Barbara Livingston for city council in the April 14 municipal election.

CRA members selected only Livingston, even though citizens will cast their votes for two of the four candidates in the race for council seats. The other choices are John Thompson, Phil Coniglio and Don Kremer. White faces former mayor Barney Laiolo.

"White and Livingston got overwhelming majorities," said CRA President Jim Holliday. "There is no point indicating the

few votes the other candidates received."

The endorsements came following a CRA-sponsored candidates forum March 26, when 54 CRA members were on hand to caucus. "It's the nature of a caucus," said Holliday, that the people who attended and therefore listened to and evaluated the candidates, be the ones to determine whom should be endorsed."

Mailing labels

COUNTY ELECTION department mailing labels were accidentally used improperly by Friends of the Carmel Forest.

The county attributes it to a gap in communication between the county and a Carmel city council candidate, Barbara Livingston.

Livingston, who is also a member of the Friends, paid 3.5 cents for 2,900 labels, to be used for a brochure on tree planting and adoption. A county official, assuming they were for campaign purposes, didn't clarify to Livingston that the labels had restricted use.

Candidates have no franking privilege, and the labels contain only a name and address and precinct number.

For further clarification, interested citizens may call Tony Anchondo at the Election Department at 647-7621.

Sierra endorsement

THE VENTANA Chapter of the Sierra Club, after careful evaluation of the candidates for Carmel's municipal election on April 14th, recommends for:

Mayor—Ken White

City Council—Barbara Livingston

"Each of these candidates has a proven environmental record and would provide the positive leadership necessary to help maintain the ambience of Carmel as a

village in a forest—the natural beauty that attracts both residents and tourists to the city," according to the Ventana chapter statement.

The chapter also considered candidate John Thompson, but felt he needed

more practical "hands-on" experience in order to fully understand the workings of city government.

Laiolo and Coniglio declined our invitation to be considered for endorsement. No response was received from Kremer."

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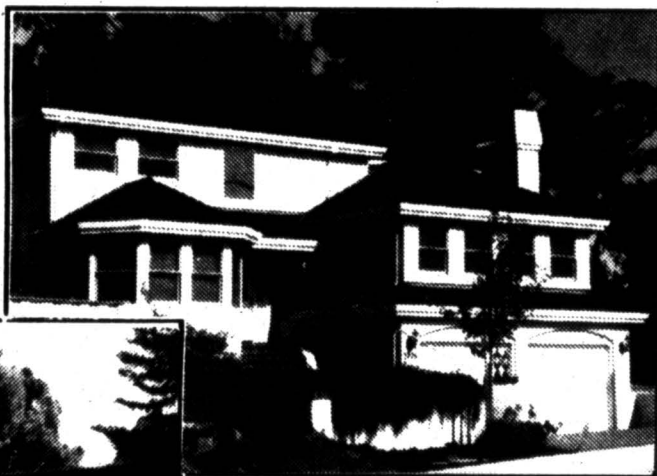


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Police Beat

Stolen, lost and found at Carmel Youth Center

By PAUL WOLF

IT IS like an episode from a bad crime novel.

One of the items a young thief rips off is a calculator-size data base, which he quickly makes his own. He clears the old information that was put in by the true owner of the data base. Then he puts in 63 entries of his own, everything from friends' phone numbers to his social security number.

Little does the young thief know he has punched in an easy trail to his arrest.

But that is only after making a couple of big mistakes. First, he goes back to the scene of the crime — which in this case is the Carmel Youth Center, at Fourth Avenue and Torres Street.

Second, he loses his precious piece of

stolen property between the cushions of a couch while watching television. It is found later that night, and you can guess what happens next.

So explained Carmel Police Sgt. Dan Clark, who reported that a Carmel Valley juvenile, a frequent user of the center, was arrested and released for stealing about \$270 of property. The 16 year old now awaits a court date.

In addition, a Seaside man was arrested for possession of stolen property after he was found with some of the items.

What was stolen on Friday, March 13, was a black fanny pack, property of a Youth Center employee. It contained a wallet with cash and credit cards, a checkbook, the data base, keys and other items, according to Clark. The Sharp

database was found Tuesday, March 24.

All the property was recovered but for the keys, which were probably thrown away, according to Clark.

For maybe a final irony, Clark said of the database: "The instruction sheet was still in it, so we were able to figure out how to work the thing."

Indecent exposure

Also this past week, a 49-year-old man

was arrested for indecent exposure at Cactus Jack's restaurant at San Carlos and Fifth Avenue. Police classified the man as transient.

A waitress reported observing James David Cartwright exposing and fondling himself. He was arrested and booked in county jail. Police report Cartwright couldn't post bail and so he awaits an appearance before a judge.

Park proposal labelled 'tragic'

Continued from page 3

whose mandate was realization of the recommended cuts. He was asked: Does room for negotiation exist? Would the transition team honor Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's written request to Murphy that the board be told of any forums at which "we may participate in deciding these issues"?

Strain apparent

Monaghan's face and voice showed strain. "So far," he said, "all this has been a matter of the department dealing with problems internally. There has been very limited community input. There are no plans for public forums."

The local coastline, he continued, "is a premium California resource that now has been put in jeopardy. I can't ask people to act in certain ways. But the issue is clear: protecting resources and services. If this is important, I would think people need to communicate with their elected state representatives at home and in Sacramento. It appears there's some negotiability — if the extra money comes through. This office serves a real

constituency, and your readers are influential."

Could the situation be seen, Monaghan was asked, as a race between ample citizen reaction and the budget process?

"Yes," he said. "People need to make themselves heard. Can this happen fast enough? I think it can."

Northeast Neighbors to meet April 6

THE NORTHEAST Carmel Neighbors Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, April 6 at the J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos Park, Third and Torres streets. There will be a social half-hour at 4:30 p.m. and business meeting and speaker at 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. If you need more information please call Noel Van Bibber, 625-1602.

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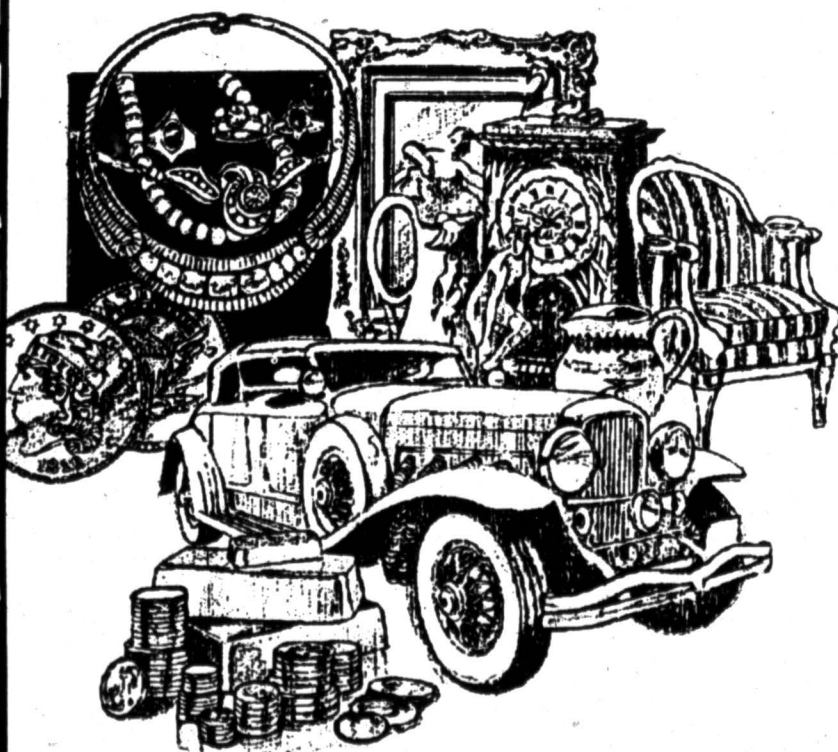
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Livingston, Kremer 'split on issues

Continued from page 1

to focus on human needs a little bit more intently than open space needs."

He added: "Well, open space is nice. For the Rio Park area we spent \$1.75 million. I go to many parks. The one

would try to preserve them, but I can tell you that there are certain human needs that outweigh, in many cases, the needs of the wetlands. I think it all depends on what the issue is and what we are trying to do. Given a foolish or frivolous move,



LIVINGSTON

downtown (Devendorf Park) is well used, but Mission Trails is used sparingly. I really feel that before we spend another million dollars on open space we ought to develop a transportation system for the elderly, and we ought to have a senior citizen center, or support foundations and organizations that supply the right kind of services to our community."

On a related topic, Kremer was asked if he would preserve wetlands, a apparent reference to Hatton Canyon, where a freeway is proposed. He responded: "I



KREMER

then I think we should protect the wetlands."

Livingston's views contrast.

"I am terribly disturbed that we may lose our wetlands. I don't see how (such a loss) could be mitigated. I am not for human needs over open space or the wetlands if human needs are just transporting people faster. You put in more lanes and you'll just wind up with more traffic. Human beings need the natural environment in order to live a healthy life."

Personalities dictate positions

Continued from page 1

are house-bound, as a priority. Yet he had a strong children-are-the-future message, saying he hopes for "fresh faces" on city boards and commissions to preserve an interest in Carmel.

White was set on leaving no one out.

When he called the Sunset Cultural Center renovation a priority, he made sure to stress that "culture is good business," to remind everyone that visitors stimulate the economy.

Believer in public service

On the other hand, Laiolo, 82, presented himself as someone to whom hard truths were not easily negotiable.

While it can take a little digging to find out where White draws the line, Laiolo is drawing lines all over the place. He delivers a strong sense of right and wrong.

About bond-indebtedness, his first point of the evening, he said, "I was brought up on the idea, and I still think it

holds, that if you can't pay for it, maybe you don't really need it."

His second point was that the city should not fly its employees to other cities to interview with prospective employees. The last time the city spent more than \$3,000. "I think if someone's looking for a job, they better well come to us."

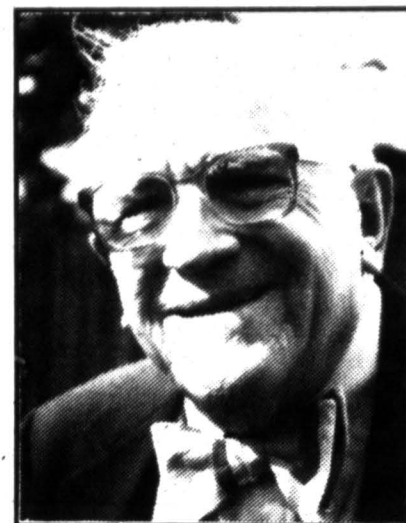
On property rights: "I think that some of the laws have gotten to the point where it's getting tougher all the time for someone to open a business. I can remember when you went in for a permit and, if it was a legal and acceptable business, it took three days. Now you are lucky to get (a license) in two months."

On the question of the lawsuit opposing the Environmental Impact Report concerning the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Laiolo argued for no lawsuits outside the city limits.

Call it style. Call it substance. But if White's political world is painted mainly in grays, Laiolo's appears mainly in black and white.

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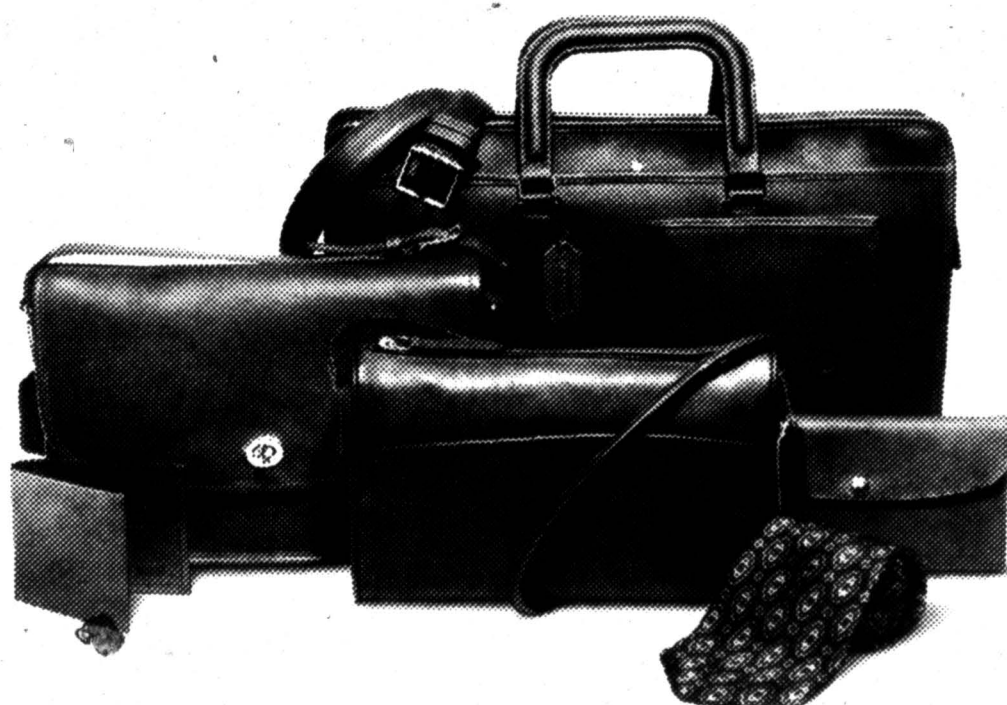
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CUSD is step ahead in state education reform plans

By PAUL WOLF

AS THE state school system is unveiling radical reforms to make high school instruction more effective and real-world-oriented, Carmel school officials are optimistic about the new direction.

A number of Carmel educators agree that the current movement away from a lecture-based approach and toward a more active, hands-on approach is the wave of the future.

In fact, Carmel High School has already instituted a number of changes that align with the new thinking that has taken root statewide.

Radical reforms are outlined in the forthcoming report, *Second to None: A Vision of the New California High School*, developed under the direction state schools chief Bill Honig.

"I think this report is only a beginning," said Rosemary Montgomery, CUSD assistant superintendent, who is responsible for curriculum kindergarten through twelfth-grade.

As a key recommendation, the report calls for students to take a broad range of academic courses in ninth- and tenth-grade, but to select "demanding yet flexible" majors in their last two years while

retaining an academic core of classes.

Each student, according to a summary of the report, would follow "a personal learning plan that acts as a road map," moving him or her through an academic foundation onto more focused college and career goals.

Carmel educators, despite some concerns, agree the movement toward more active instruction is promising.

"We are teaching in an existing structure that doesn't support growth and change and a good learning opportunity," said Diane Ericson, a high school art teacher who has experience conducting teacher workshops in educational ap-

Baldwin, Montgomery, Ishida and others will attend a conference April 30, in which the state report will be officially unveiled. The officials, however, are already familiar with the basic ideas being proposed.

The changes already taking place at the higher grade levels, like the interdisciplinary instruction program at the high school, are patterned after many of the educational ideas that have become embedded in elementary and kindergarten curriculum in recent years.

Consider "Math Their Way," an approach that teaches children to count and add via hands-on experience with concrete objects rather than just abstract numbers.

The "thematic" approach to instruction would allow a group of children who were, say, studying about whales, not just to read and write about them, but to sing songs about whales, to draw whales, and so on.

'We are teaching in an existing structure that doesn't support growth and change and a good learning opportunity.'

-- Diane Ericson

No sudden changes

Montgomery notes that the changes envisioned either locally or at the state level will not come overnight. She said she would hope that adequate study would be the starting point for change.

"In the '60s we leapt from curriculum to curriculum," she said. "I would like to see some evidence that this (new approach) works."

Ishida raised a concern that Montgomery echoed. Under the state plan, high school students would follow their hearts and recognize their areas of talent and chose majors, be they academic or vocational. The principal wonders: How will we accommodate all these vocational students in higher education? Can colleges and universities accommodate these people?

Contradictory ideas

Meanwhile, educators may have some contradictory ideas about exactly what sorts of changes are envisioned. On one hand, Montgomery indicated the new vision of education would present "a change in method, not content."

Yet Ericson described the new game plan as seeking to make education more "concept-oriented instead of content-oriented."

proaches.

At the high school this year, students have a new graduation requirement of a certain amount of community service. In addition, an interdisciplinary program has been instituted allowing different teachers to fuse different subject areas with the same group of students.

Moreover, the high school now has seven shorter periods instead of six longer ones "to give the students flexibility to explore more electives before they graduate," said Principal Marie Ishida.

These changes give Carmel High a head start. Back on the state level other concepts outlined in the report include:

- Supplanting lecture-based instruction with small-group learning, in which teachers act as team-players and coordinate student major programs.
- Increasing parent, business and community involvement.
- Emphasizing problem-solving and practical matters, helping students "feel connected academically, socially and emotionally."

"From the bottom up, there is a willingness and a real interest in exploring and changing what we are doing, and that is encouraged by everyone on the (school) board," said CUSD Supt. Vance Baldwin.



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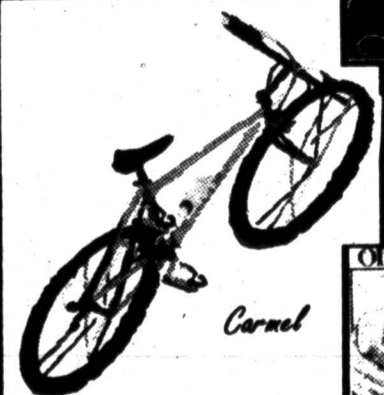

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Monday's public workshop to pave way for new water hookups

By PAUL WOLF

PENINSULA WATER officials have scheduled a public workshop for Monday on an ordinance that will pave the way for new water connections.

The draft of Ordinance 60, as it is known to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, is a multi-layered proposal that would lift the moratorium on new hookups. The halt on connections was instituted in January 1991.

The workshop begins at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 6, at Colton Hall, Pacific and Madison Streets in Monterey. The study session is being staged in advance of a public hearing before the district water board April 20.

In addition to lifting the moratorium, the ordinance will present a proposal for increasing fees associated with hookups. The increases would be on the administrative processing of new connections, as opposed to the connection charge itself.

Making the new water connections possible is the Paralta Well in Seaside, which is scheduled to come on line in June.

By virtually everyone's estimation, the 1,000 acre feet to be produced by the new well is a relatively small supply. Nevertheless, some additional water will be available for just drought reserve, regional projects and new development.

"Different levels"

"The ordinance does many things on many different levels," said David Laredo, attorney for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, who will orchestrate the study session.

City officials, developers and residents alike may wish for a deeper understanding of proposed changes in water accounting methods. "My view is that this ordinance will clarify and improve the process," said Water Board President Dale Hekhuis.

Laredo admitted improving procedure may be different from streamlining it. Yet, he said, "We've tried to make it as simple as possible."

Hekhuis and Laredo said the administrative processing fees are a full decade out-of-date and don't even begin to cover actual costs. One dramatic proposed fee

increase would have a single-family residence paying \$150 instead of \$25 for the administrative processing of a new connection.

The connection charge per se, which is many times more expensive, is not set to go up, Laredo said.

The fee schedule, like the other elements of Ordinance 60, will be the subject of a public hearing April 20. That meeting also begins at 7:30 p.m., at Colton Hall.

'Care Enough to Share' Rotary Club food drive will begin April 14th

FAIRLY FLOODED with requests for emergency edibles, area food banks will get a firm and practical hand from Rotary Clubs of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

The Tri-County Rotary will sponsor *Care Enough to Share* — program designed to restock the banks with non-perishable items — April 14-20.

Project overseer Brian McCoy says special grocery bags will be inserted in the Tuesday, April 14, edition of the Monterey daily newspaper, and also will be available through Rotary outposts, fire stations and food banks.

"These bags should be filled and delivered to the nearest fire station or any of the other several drop-off points no later than Easter Sunday, April 19," McCoy continues. "This's truly a tri-county effort. We have the tremendous cooperation of fire agencies, police agencies and many other organizations and individuals."

He estimates that more than 55,000 people within the project area need "some sort of emergency or supplemental food assistance each month. Monterey County Food Bank provides emergency food to more than 100 pantries, soup kitchens and homeless shelters that offer direct assistance to individuals and families in crisis situations."

Questions about the project — such as the drop-off point nearest your home — may be directed to Monterey County Food Bank at 372-7843.

Barbara Livingston

for City Council



Muriel Miller Photo

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Read this report by Carmel's engineering advisors:

As a result of a study of widening Highway 1, the Wilbur Smith/Skidmore Owings and Merrill Working Paper of July 1991 concluded that (quote):

"Traffic on Carpenter Street is expected to increase to a greater extent than with the other two (Hatton Canyon) alternatives due to anticipated diversion of a significant proportion of traffic of the congested Highway 1."

Their charts 17A, 17B and 17C show that widening the highway would be expected to result in 6,000 more vehicles per day on Carpenter Street in the year 2010 than would result if the freeway is built in Hatton Canyon.

Unsolicited ad paid for by Citizens for Hatton Canyon, Lois Starnes, Founding Member 3512 Ocean Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923

Supporters express their views on candidates

Dear Editor:

This is the election year that requires a Carmel city council candidate who knows the demands of both resident and business and the importance of fairness and honesty in service to both.

No one but Barbara Livingston can better fill these requirements. She has our total trust.

**N.W. Chandler
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

CRA. CCGG. VOC. How we do square off at each other in this one-square mile. And now another brave Barbara bares herself to the barbs inherent in running for, let alone winning, one of those hot seats on the Carmel council. She must draw strength, too, from another Barbara. (Friedrich by name) and could well dwell on this paraphrase:

"Shoot if you must this ash blond head, but spare your village's trees" she said.

For Barbara has spent her formative years in our forest, and this founder of the Friends of the Forest cares deeply about what goes on under these evergreens. A Livingston living has also been made beneath them for herself and children and she knows the value of that other kind of green that grows out of business activity — a green so vital to our idealistic acquisitiveness!

A vote cast for this lovely leader, a lady at home in both worlds, is sure to make our shadowy habitat even more lovable and to help keep it that way, against all odds!

**Marie Louise Schneeberger
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

I live just outside the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Therefore, I cannot vote in the coming mayoral election. But I do live within the city's "sphere of influence" and I take that designation seriously; I know that many of the decisions made by Carmel's mayor and city council affect me and my Carmel Point neighbors.

So I urge those who can vote to vote for Ken White for mayor. I know Ken to be an intelligent, devoted and energetic community leader. In particular, I know that he attends many of the meetings of the city's Community and Cultural Commission (on which I am pleased to serve) and has stated his support for the promotion of Carmel's cultural activities. I see this as particularly important because it is in these cultural activities that the business and residential communities can come together harmoniously — a springboard for working together harmoniously in other areas as well.

With Ken White as mayor I believe that the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea and those in its sphere of influence will be well served.

**Florence B. Mason
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

Few candidates offering their services to the city offer the dedication and knowledge of business woman and longtime resident Barbara Livingston.

She possesses all of the necessary qualifications for a council seat.

**Joan Horton
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

Although I cannot vote for Barbara Livingston, I know she will bring thoughtful representation to Carmel Village as a member of the city council. Her long association with and background knowledge of the community will be valuable in guarding and cherishing "this special spot."

**Harriet Shanner
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter in support of Don Kremer for city council. We met Don and his lovely wife, Diane, shortly after they moved to Carmel. From the beginning, we have been impressed with Don's character, attitude and initiative. Let's look at what he has accomplished in the time he has been here.

First, Don sensed that a well-organized and vocal minority was unfairly influencing the city council on the matter of reducing the size of houses in Carmel. He felt that the majority of the Carmel residents did not agree with the council's decision to reduce the allowable size. After strong arguments from Don and other citizens, the council put the matter to a vote of the people. Don took a leadership roll in presenting the facts of the issue, and the people defeated Measure E. Don's sense of the people's desire was correct.

Secondly, Don joined the Carmel Public Library Foundation as a director. He used his management consulting skills to assist the board of directors in restructuring its operating plans. He was appointed chairperson of the Annual Appeal Committee. Through his leadership, the 1991 Annual Appeal netted over \$50,000. The 1990 campaign gathered \$20,000. He is now treasurer of the foundation.

Thirdly, as a Forest and Beach Commissioner, Don urged the commission to sponsor and then took on active roll in a "Tree Care Workshop" for architects, designers and contractors who build or remodel homes in Carmel. The workshop was attended by some 50 professionals and deemed a success by all.

Don's approach is to reach out and educate people about our forest and how to protect it rather than spending time passing punitive and unenforceable ordinances that are not only difficult for the average citizen to understand but to adhere to as well.

Fourthly, Don does not limit his energies to only Carmel. He is a very active member of the Coordinating Committee for the Tri-County "Care Enough to Share" food drive that is sponsored by the Tri-County Rotary Clubs. Some of the co-sponsors that he works with are The Herald, Nob Hill Foods, KTOM Radio, KSBW, and Dollar Rent-a-Car. Last year, the food drive supplied 92,000 pounds of food to the local food banks. This year Don's goal is 160,000 pounds. With the excitement he demonstrates about this project, I'm sure the goal will be met.

Frankly, we need this kind of energy, vision and leadership in our town. We have problems in Carmel that need to be solved. Don's can-do attitude will be a great asset to the city council and Carmel-by-the-Sea. We urge you to join us in voting for Don Kremer.

**Glenn and Marian Leidig
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

I would like to vote for Don Kremer for a seat on the Carmel City Council, but I can't. You see, I live outside the city limits. But I am a member of the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission, and so is Don Kremer. It's been during this association that I have come to know him and respect his judgment.

Now, I'm not going to like it if he gets elected to the council and has to leave the Forest and Beach Commission. But our loss would be the city's gain.

Why do I support him? Among many reasons, there are these:

He opposes restrictive regulations on matters which occur infrequently, or which are nearly unenforceable. Instead, he supports active participation by the body he serves, to help the citizenry understand the goals of the city, and how best to live with them, support them and bring about needed changes.

He is ever mindful of the jurisdictional

limits of the body on which he serves, resisting the temptation to debate and act on matters which rightly should be acted on by another commission or the council.

He frequently asks what a proposal would cost, or who would pay for it, or whether or not funds are available for it, or if it makes sense.

He supports active participation between city government and the residents of the community. For example, in late January, the Forest and Beach Commission conducted a symposium for building contractors and other interested parties, on matters pertaining to the Carmel Forest. Matters such as: care of trees during construction, pruning, root damage and tree diseases were discussed, and particular attention was placed on the fact that the city forester is available on short notice to give advice on tree matters.

Don was the one who came up with the idea for it. He was the principal planner for the program. He chaired it and personally contacted builders, urging them to come. This is the sort of action you can expect Don Kremer to engage in, if he is elected to the city council.

**John Creighton
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

I don't understand why city council candidate Donald Kremer is afraid to tell the citizens of Carmel exactly who he is. His ballot statement says nothing about the fact that he and his wife are developers, and from what I hear he didn't reveal this information to people at his kick-off party either. "Interior design" doesn't quite cover what they do.

During the three years since he and his wife moved to Carmel, the Kremers have bought three houses. One was remodeled and sold. Another is slated for remodeling and rented. The third Carmel charmer they purchased was demolished and replaced by a now nearly complete large house that looks as if it covers the entire lot.

I have nothing against remodelers, developers or designers. I just don't understand a candidate who is not willing to tell the voters exactly what his activities are.

**Donna Maddox
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

Barbara Livingston has paid her dues as a candidate for Carmel City Council. She has shown the sustained interest and initiative to serve as well.

She was the founding president of Friends of Carmel Forest. She headed the Burl Ives Concert Committee for the Trees. She chaired the committee to award certificates of appreciation to local serving businesses in Carmel. She also chaired the Citizen of the Year Committee for two years.

To learn the workings of city government firsthand, she has consistently attended council meetings of Carmel for the last two years, plus many meetings of the Planning Commission.

To all who know and have dealt with her, Barbara Livingston shows an energy and enthusiasm that gets things done. She listens well to both sides of a problem and then seeks solutions. She has the experience and dedication to work well with other council members to preserve the unique character of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Livingston sees both sides of the business-resident equation, having supported herself as owner of an interior decorator business in the Bay Area with some Carmel clients since 1964. If elected to the Council, she plans to retire to devote her full energies to the office.

Barbara Livingston has earned our serious consideration as a candidate for the Carmel City Council.

**Gordon Miller
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

Some 25 years ago when I bought my home on San Carlos Street, the speed limit was 25 miles per hour. Later the limit was increased to 35, much to the neighborhood's displeasure.

I made inquiries and was told that the change had to be made because of state rules regarding speeds on city streets — that State funding would be lost if the city did not comply. Over the years, this short portion of San Carlos between eighth and 13th turned into a mini-freeway with most drivers considering the 35 to be a minimum rather than a maximum; whizzing along at 45 or 50 they were rarely ticketed.

The residents would grumble and groan from time to time, but no one really took the initiative to get out there and fight for a change until a year and a half ago when Barbara Livingston decided to do something about the dangerous high speeds on our street. She wrote a letter of protest and took it up and down the street for the signatures of the residents. She took the letter to city hall and had the item placed on the council agenda. Then she went back to the residents again and asked them to write letters to city hall and to attend the council meeting and speak in favor of reducing the speed to 25 and also to putting a double yellow line down the middle of the street so that cars could not pass each other.

This tremendous effort on Barbara's part led to a yes vote of the council and we now have the 25 mile limit and the double yellow line. Our street is far safer than it has been for many years. Thank you, Barbara!

This is only one of many positive things that Barbara Livingston has done to improve the quality of life in Carmel. Barbara is the type of action-oriented person we need to represent us on our city council. She has my support. I hope she has yours.

**Paul E. Missud
Carmel**

Dear Editor:

If a long-time resident of Carmel's "sphere of influence" may be permitted to comment on the city's impending municipal election, I should like to endorse the candidacy of John E. Thompson for city council.

Mr. Thompson clearly leads his competitors in a most important gauge of citizenship: his extensive record of unpaid and/or poorly remunerated work on behalf of our community's less fortunate — children, the elderly, the sick and dying. In health care, education and environmentalism, Mr. Thompson has given generously of his time and creative energy in order to make Carmel and its environs a better place to live.

In addition, Mr. Thompson is probably the most balanced candidate, fully committed to preserving Carmel's aesthetic uniqueness while, at the same time, insisting that the rights of individual citizens and (even) merchants be safeguarded. He cannot be accused of being in any group's pocket.

Unfortunately, John Thompson lacks one important qualification for public office — the willingness to say anything in order to be elected. I imply no aspersions on the other candidates when I say that John's personal honesty and intellectual candor are what these troublesome times demand.

If you like your candidates in Armani suits and \$100 haircuts, he's probably not your man, but anyone interested in keeping Carmel something pleasantly extraordinary should vote for John E. Thompson on April 14.

**Lt. Col. S.E. Tyner (Retired)
Carmel**

For letters on other topics see page 2

Business Beat

The Carmel Business Association is sponsoring a half-day, "hands-on" workshop on advertising presented by local advertising executive, Paul Fingerote. The workshop, entitled "Paul S. Fingerote's Hands-On Advertising Agency", will run from 8 a.m. until noon on Thursday, April 9, at La Playa Hotel in Carmel. Cost is \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling the CBA at 624-2522.

"I've always felt the best way to learn something is to actually do the work yourself," commented Fingerote. "In this workshop, I put the participants to work for their own advertising agencies. I give to advertise. I teach them how to do the things we do to get results for our clients in our agency. I guide them in creating their own advertising campaigns. At the end of the workshop, each agency makes a presentation to me and the group, and I award my account—along with some special surprises—to the winning agency team. It's a great way to learn how to profit from advertising. It gives people a chance to be creative."

Carmel resident **McKenzie Moss** has been named vice president of finance for Central Coast Community Health Care, Inc.

Moss will oversee financial policies and procedures for the non-profit health care organization, which provides

management services for Hospice of the Central Coast and Visiting Nurses Association.

Since 1987, Moss has been consultant to the troubled thrift industry, serving as interim CEO for several California savings and loans.

John J. Bardet has announced that he has relocated his law practice to Carmel from Southern California, where he practiced for 29 years. His new office is located at 201 Spindrift Road, Carmel Highlands.

Bardet will continue to specialize in real estate and other transactional matters with emphasis on taxation, estate planning and the legal aspects of the acquisition, sale, construction, development and leasing of residential, commercial and industrial property.

Bardet commenced his law practice with the Los Angeles firm of Lawler, Felix and Hall after graduating from U.C.L.A. Law School in 1963. He received his undergraduate degree from U.C.L.A. in Business Administration (Accounting) and graduated from Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

His clients include Bankers Trust Co. of California and the Corporate Trust Department of First Interstate Bank, both located in San Francisco, and Pozzo Construction Co. a prime contractor and builder of major hospitals and related facilities in both Southern and Northern California, as well as corporate headquarter buildings.



CHAINSAW ARTISTRY—Tu Ly, a staff sculptor for Burlwood Industries of Monterey, completes giant snail at L'Escargot Restaurant, Mission and Fourth, Carmel. A tree had died in front and was cut down. Then restaurateur Daniel Aliotti had to decide—tear out the stump or turn it into streetside art? Obviously, he cast a vote for local aesthetics. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

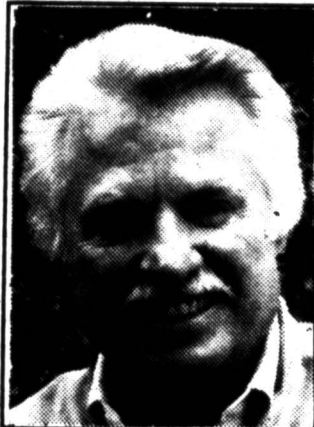


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By Michael Maryk

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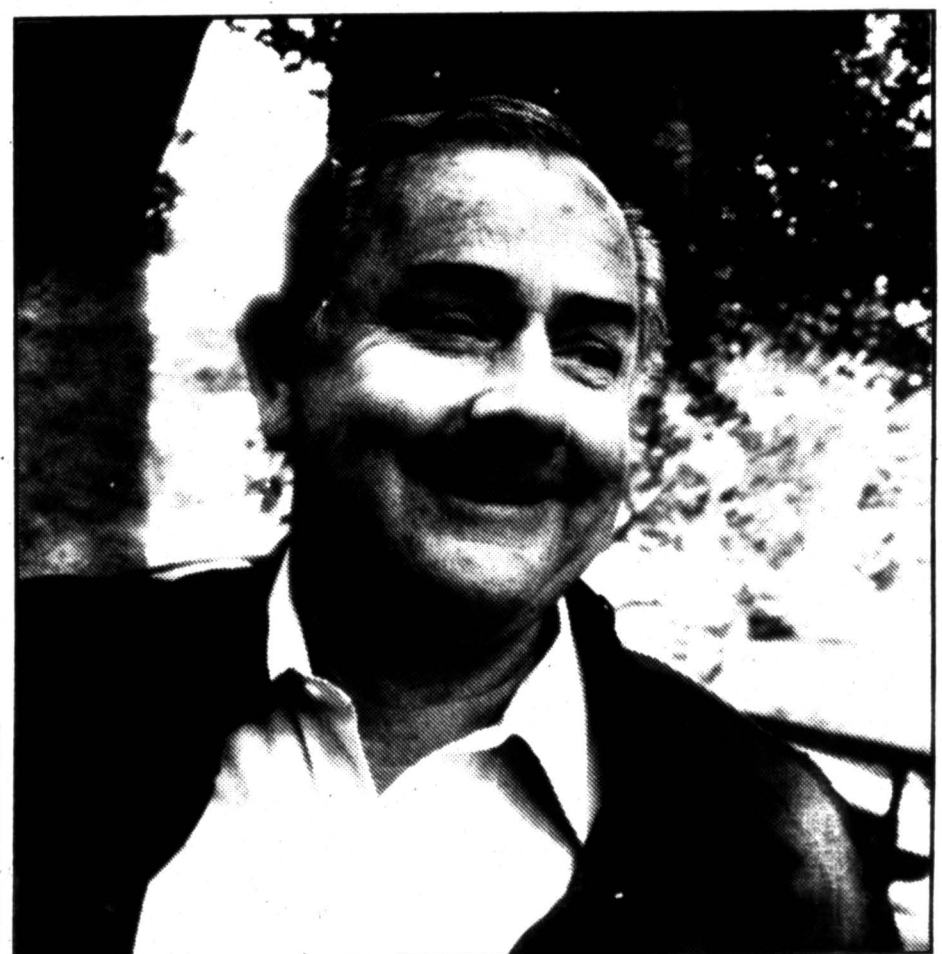
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Carmel Valley Outlook

Rare amphibian studied in upper CV

By MARK STROMBERG

Director, Hastings Natural History Reservation

FORTY YEARS ago, Dr. Robert Stebbins at UC Berkeley's Museum of Vertebrate Zoology wandered around Central California to compile information on the native frogs, salamanders, lizards and snakes. Eventually, much of this information was published in his popular Peterson Field Guide to these animals. Thousands of children and adults have referred to these Peterson guides to learn of the little frogs and critters of backyards and nearby ponds and wet places.

A few years ago, Stebbins began to notice that many frogs and other wet skinned amphibians in California were declining. Selecting 100 ponds that he knew in the early '50s, he drove out to investigate. To his dismay, only a handful of the ponds remained. Most had been filled for housing or agricultural uses. Among the few remnants, one of rarest amphibians was the spectacular California Tiger Salamander.

California Tiger Salamanders (CTS) can grow to nearly 10 inches long, but are usually 3-8 inches of slender, slippery slither. Their heads and body are dark black with large, sporty bright yellow polka dots. This may seem an unusual clown costume, but in muddy water of shallow pools filled by winter rains, this camouflage is perfect.



CV Connections

By Kathleen Tarp

Carmel Valley's magic

IT'S REALLY happening after a year of planning and dreaming! On Saturday, April 11, you are cordially invited to experience the magic of Carmel Valley...for free!

Thrills, chills, music, splashing, and laughter will resound throughout the valley for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's SPRING BREAK SPECTACULAR at 25 Ford Road! The world's best bicycle freestyle riders will be coming from Los Angeles to perform high flying acrobatic tricks in the air! A huge half-pipe ramp will be their stage and their show is guaranteed to be action packed high energy entertainment for the entire family!

The Opening Day Festivities will begin at noon and will feature the world-famous Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra. The hills will be alive with the sound of music as the MPJO blasts big band sounds to inaugurate the brand new Paul F. Porter Memorial Stage donated by Barbara, Nancy, and Patricia Porter. Thanks to Marta Bennett, in honor of her new son Alexander, the redwood deck stage will be surrounded by plants and flowers and will look as good as the sounds coming from it.

Under the new direction of DI Whitesides, the 25-yard community center pool will be open for free from noon to 5 p.m. for the Opening Day Festivities. DI will be accepting reservations for swim lessons which will begin June 22, as well as registration for the Carmel Valley Aquatic Swim Team.

Public invited

All of these activities will be open to the entire Monterey Peninsula for free in celebration of the resurgence of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will address the crowd as she has been instrumental in gathering support for the center.

Stew and Sandy Clough of historic Rosie's Cracker Barrel will be on hand to sign up all interested families for field trips on April 16 and May 2 to the Indian Caves at Hunter Liggett. Stew and Sandy feel it is imperative to pass down the legacy of history left by the Indians to our children, and what better place to do it than at the community youth center!

Most teachers providing classes at the community center will be there to answer questions about their classes and register new students. Included will be Neil



THIS CALIFORNIA Tiger Salamander is one of about 300 found at the Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley. The photo above is six and three quarter inches long, which is the average size of this amphibian.

Dr. Brad Shaffer, once a student at UC Berkeley, is now a professor at UC Davis in the Zoology department. Shaffer shared the concerns Stebbins expressed about the status of the CTS. Funding from the California Fish and Game Department allowed Shaffer to hire undergraduates to survey the ponds and wetlands in California last spring after the "Miracle March."

Carmel Valley was surveyed. Shaffer's students worked with me at UC Berkeley's Hastings Natural History Reservation.

The Hastings Natural History Reservation, founded in 1937, is a biological research station operated by the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology. Based from housing at Hastings, the students looked at about 25 ponds and wet places in Carmel Valley. Only three harbored the rare CTS. Shaffer had other teams of students scouring the state, revisiting many sites which Stebbins knew held salamanders in the past. Fewer than 25 good populations were found statewide.

Minimal data

Other than the apparent fact that CTS are rare now, little is known of them.

I along with Dr. Walt Koenig, who is also a resident staff zoologists at Hastings, joined Shaffer in establishing a long term study of the salamander.

We were lucky to have two temporary winter ponds (vernal pools) adjacent to Hastings. With the cooperation of Tim Curran of the Oak Ridge Ranch, and permission of the owners, we were able to fence one pond and provide a water trough for cattle in lieu of the pond used for

Continued on page 13



THE BICYCLE Air Show from Los Angeles will be at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Miyamoto who teaches Karate, Janice Harvey - Art, Kristen Tibbitts - Day Camp, and Sherrrie Cosseboom - Jazzercise.

For months, the hard working volunteer board of directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center have gathered together with other volunteers from the community at 9 a.m. on Saturdays with their shovels in hand to dig, landscape, paint, and get the community center ready for the BIG OPENING DAY! Tony Glanville and crew have been busy remodeling and renovating. Funds have come from all over the Monterey Peninsula to make this happen. The momentum is building and each new day brings more community spirit and excitement. It really is all happening at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Come join us on April 11 and be a part of an old fashioned community celebration! Bring the kids, bring the grandparents, and experience the real magic of Carmel Valley!

Salamanders will come home to roost

By SUSAN BECK

MARK STROMBERG, director of the Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley, has been researching the demise of salamanders in the area for the past three months.

"Why are they missing?" questions the zoologist, who estimates that it will take about four to five years of data to conclude that the salamander, in particular, the California Tiger Salamander, is an endangered species.

The salamander has a wet skin and breathes through it. If it can't survive in the water system in upper Carmel Valley, and this water washes into the water supply of Monterey County, can we survive?

"The salamander has a wet skin and breathes through it. If it can't survive in the water system in upper Carmel Valley, and this water washes into the water supply of Monterey County, can we survive?"

"We are tied to the natural ecosystem. If the salamander is sick, what's happening to us?" said Stromberg.

Research is Stromberg's forte. He received his graduate degree in zoology from the University of Michigan at Madison. For the next 10 years he worked directly in research on endangered species and managed wild land preserves. For the past four years he has worked at the Hastings Reservation.

Stromberg concedes that, "The value of the research at this point, aside from esthetics or scientific are unknown," but it is important to endeavor to find out about the natural ecology and how it affects us. "The poisons in the ecosystem may not come home to roost in your life, but it will in your grandchildren's."

"The salamander is significant to people and also they are intrinsic in their own right. They are spectacular, and we should do everything we can to protect them."

Along with Stromberg and Koenig there are six field assistants working on the project. Funding for the research is from Natural Science Foundation grants.

Anyone who is interested in contributing to this research may send a check to: Salamander Research, Regents University of California, Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, 1120 Life Sciences Building, University of California, Berkeley, 94720.

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Rare amphibian

Continued from page 12

research.

Special fences and traps were built to capture the salamanders. Now, as each salamander either enters the pond or exits, it can be individually recognized. Stephanie Rollman, another undergraduate working with Shaffer, spent every weekend from January through March working and living at Hastings.

Together, we now have computer records on over 300 different salamanders living in and out of the one pond. Stephanie experimented with attaching radio transmitters to the salamanders. Using a black spandex body suit which would do Victoria's Secret proud, tiny transmitters were slipped on the backs of the salamanders.

When the CTS disappeared down the nearest California ground squirrel holes and remained for days, we wondered. Apparently they were able to wriggle out of their black spandex body suits. Discarded radios were all we found when Stephanie carefully excavated the sites.

Disappeared underground

If CTS are really in trouble, we are trying to find out why. So little is known about these salamanders; we are trying to find out how long they live, where they spend their time for the majority of the year when the ponds are dry, how far they move during their lifetimes and what kinds of habitats they need. Results of our work will be used by concerned land managers and others in efforts to protect this shy, mostly nocturnal California native.

Decline of the CTS is indicative of the decline of frogs and amphibians throughout the world. Last year, Dr. David Wake, Director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, (UC Berkeley) chaired a national meeting to discuss the little-noticed plight of amphibians. Often mysteriously, many amphibian populations have gone extinct over wide ranges. Most of these animals are nocturnal, small, poorly

known, secretive and require water or wetlands which have been reduced to only 10 percent of their extent before European settlement of California.

Like ghosts in the night, these animals are one by one, leaving the stage of life unnoticed.

But what good are they? Why should anyone care? I can only be reminded of the analogy provided by Paul Ehrlich. Compare the hundreds of little-known animal species to the hundreds of rivets you see holding your airplane wing together as you gaze through your window at 20,000 feet. Thousands of them, right? Now let's say you see a few are loose. Some are rattling in the wind and some have already popped out and are gone.

Our ecosystems are like the wing in that it functions as a whole, but can apparently function for a while when parts are missing. We depend on the ecosystems for life, but like the wing, often take it for granted. But just when should we begin to worry? How many "rivets" need to be missing before we begin to take action?

Driveway guard rail for Pacific Meadows

By SUSAN BECK

PACIFIC MEADOWS Administrator Bobbie Schacher is pursuing construction of a guard rail for the entire driveway to the retirement community in Carmel Valley.

Her effort was prompted when a 72-year-old resident drove off the road in an effort to avoid a truck coming the other way. She slept in the car at the bottom of a canyon with the lights on, but no one came to her rescue. In the morning she climbed about 400 yards up the slope until someone heard her cries for help.

"She has a lot of bruises, and will stay in a convalescent home for two weeks. It is a miracle that nothing worse happened," said Schacher who has always feared that someone would go over the embankment. "We have been warned."

Preparations begin for CV traffic signal

By SUSAN BECK

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved a basic traffic engineering contract at Tuesday's meeting.

The decision qualifies the county for Caltrans funds and exploration off turning and stacking movements at Rio Road and Carmel Valley Road, which includes northbound 300-foot passing lanes at both locations.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she is looking for a short-term stopgap so residents, especially those in the Highlands, are protected.

"We need to work with Caltrans to protect the residents so they don't get land locked in their neighborhoods," she said.

The approval of a consultant contract to provide engineering services necessary for design of the signal was delayed by Strasser Kauffman at the last board meeting when opponents of the project declared that signalization would actually add to the traffic problem at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

The project is estimated to cost about \$130,000.

Neal Thompson, traffic engineer for county Public Works, said, "There are plenty of traffic studies done in the past that show the benefits of improving the traffic flow from Rio Road to Ocean Avenue."

"Signalization is needed because it should lower the accident rate and will improve the capacity of traffic flow in the a.m. and noon peaks at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1."

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Coast & Country

By Barbara March

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Celebrating Sam

THE SUBJECT of bohemians came up at Sam Colburn's birthday party. Asked if he considered himself one, Sam, now 83 said, "I've never really thought about it. Bohemians are difficult to define."

One thing was for sure. They drank a lot of red wine and had a good time."

Artist and Golfer

A man at the next table at the Pacific Grove Art Center "Celebration of Sam" overheard the discussion, which by now had attracted several people, and said Colburn's funky artist's studio would certainly qualify him as a bohemian. Located on Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove, there is a simple sign out front that says, "Sam Colburn, Artist and Golfer."

One of the many people who made their way through the tables to wish him happy birthday said, yes, Colburn was definitely a bohemian. The premier water colorist was wearing his signature canvas hat and red vest, black sport coat with a white carnation, his pants tucked into cowboy boots.

A Real Bohemian

Colburn, who first settled in Carmel in 1937, preferred a more precise historic interpretation of the term and named **George Sterling, Mary Austin and Jimmy Hopper** as the first true Carmel bohemians. Then he saw **Jerry Hastings** and said, "Now here's a real bohemian."

Asked for his definition Hastings dropped a quote.

"The bohemians knew how to live graciously in disgrace," sounded well rehearsed but, he added, "They were unconventional. Remember," Hastings said, "those were the days of prohibition and that made it a helluva lot more fun. I remember going to a shoe repair shop at 3 in the morning. For what? To buy booze of course."

Bohemians may not have been aware of it at the time but the legacy of their easy-living lifestyle is the wealth of art and literature that have been created on the Monterey Peninsula since the early 1900s. **William Ritschel, Armin Hansen, Robinson Jeffers, Jack London, John Steinbeck, Mary De Neale Morgan and Jessie Arms Botke** are just a few of those inspired by our piece of heaven on earth.

Grand Bohemians

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is recognizing the contributions of these unconventional artists in a conventional way. Saturday, April 4 their annual dinner dance, "The Grand Bohemians," at the Regency Hyatt will feature a silent auction, dinner and dancing and a special appearance by a "mystery guest" in period costume. Call 372-5477 for last minute ticket information. Alcohol will be served.

Modern Bohemians?

Colburn declined to answer when asked to name modern-day examples. Is it because there are no more true bohemians? The originals lived, worked and played in an unselfconscious way. Could it be today's so-called bohemians are trying too hard to follow a lifestyle that was never defined?

SOCIAL STIGMA

In one of his last official interviews after three-and-a-half years as Vice President and General Manager of Highlands Inn **Dennis Mills** lamented the lack of young people pursuing careers in hospitality.

"It's too bad more young people from the peninsula don't choose the hospitality industry as their vocation. Maybe they think a service related job is below them," Mills said.

"Hospitality is going to become even more important to this area. It's the industry that's going to allow us all to continue to live here."

Mills added he believes the hospitality industry is one the few remaining where anyone with talent and perseverance can work their way to the top. He gave himself as an example.

"I started as a front desk clerk, giving out keys, mail and general information." Now Mills is the executive vice president/managing director of The Homestead, a five-star, 15,000 acre, 100-year-old resort in Virginia.

Now, who said they didn't want to be a busboy?

PEEPS

Lacy and Bob Buck's neighbors are all a-twitter. Is that a swimming pool they're building? A swimming pool is too frivolous, says Lacy. It's a cistern. To catch rain water.

The non-event fund raiser sponsored by Robert Louis Stevenson School was a huge success thanks to **Hank**

Continued on page 15



HOW LONG have you known Sam Colburn? **Robert Smith** (since '37), **Jean Draper** (ditto '37), **Donna Woods** (the '50s), **Lillie Smith** (since she ice skated with Sam at Sutro Baths in San Francisco), **Jerry Hastings** (since Steve's Chop House), **Jane Dunaway** (the early '60s). (Chris Hulse photo.)



IT WAS standing room only at the MCAP first "Academy Awards Night" at the Turf Club. Lucky to find a table were **Angelika Daser** (from Berlin), **Leslie Bruhn** and **Ray Davi**. Happy to stand were hosts **Philip Butler**, chairman of the board and **Don Hanson**, fund raising committee chairperson. Over 400 people from all walks of life attended the event, which raised over \$20,000 for AIDS. (Chris Hulse photo.)



GRANDMOTHERS OOHED and aahed each time **Tiffany Flaherty** and little **Alicia McGaughey** took their turns on the ramp at the Monterey Marriott. (Chris Hulse photo.)



ALL SMILES — **Joyanne Kinoshian** and **Sherie McCullough**. (Chris Hulse photo.)



HEATHER JOHNSON-SPIEGEL and Sam Colburn's youngest son **Cyrus** know Sam is a true bohemian. (Chris Hulse photo.)



MONTEREY COUNTY Film Commission founding Board Member **True Boardman** told **Stephanie Snuggs** who his favorites were at the MCFC black tie "Oscar Night By the Bay." Boardman is a voting member of the Academy of Arts & Sciences. (Chris Hulse photo.)



YOU CAN smile **Lucille**, but don't open your eyes. **Lucille Huntington** was one of the models at the Symphony Guild fashion show. (Chris Hulse photo.)



SYMPHONY GUILD Recording Secretary **Mary Teal Johnson** (right) credited **Nihla Knight** for her years of service taking reservations for symphony functions. (Chris Hulse photo.)

Coast & Country

Continued from page 14

Ketcham, Dennis the Menace and the low-key, down home atmosphere. The promise of no publicity for the "TAG" event (tennis and golf) attracted the likes of **Don Johnson, Jerry Rice, Doug McClure, Tony Trabert, Steve Garvey, Michael Tucker, Dwight Clark, Brent Jones, Jim Tunney, Clint Eastwood** and **Keith DeLong**. One football player's wife said usually people bring them in, show them off and then ignore them but at the "TAG" event the stars felt right at home. Tucker, his wife **Jill Eikenberry** and DeLong even visited Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley for dinner and a horseback ride. They'll be back.

Besides being named "Chef of the Year" for 1992 **Tracy Gentry** was 1991 March of Dimes "Volunteer of the Year," and has also devoted time to the Monterey Wine Festival, Hospice of Monterey County, Carmel Chamber Music Society, the Boys and Girls Club and several organizations in Santa Cruz.

The pendulum swung from glitz to gabardine as the Monterey County Symphony Guild Board presented "A Walk Around the Clock" at the Monterey Marriott. Board Member **Mary Teal Johnson** has devoted her entire life to music and says she does everything she can to keep it alive. That's no easy task for the Symphony Guild members with an \$850,000 budget to contend with. They need all the help they can get. A few younger members wouldn't hurt.

Junipero Serra School eighth graders **Gina Chappin, John Davi** and **Sara Prestigiacomo** will be among the models presenting a "Cabaret and Fashion Show Luncheon," Saturday, April 5 at the Monterey Marriott. This is not just fashions, but a festive occasion with international flair. Call 646-1986 for reservations.

"Outside Blake's Window," performed by Tandy Beal & Company has been called "astounding" and "brilliant" by the *San Jose Mercury*. Judge for yourself when Performance Carmel presents this unique program on April 25 and 26.

Esther Ewoldsen, one of four Big Sur women honored at a recent Women's History Month program, came to Asilomar to accept her award dressed in true pioneer style. Braids criss-crossed on top of her head, the Big Sur postmaster wore low-cut English riding boots, a floral dress, concha belt and a flower in her bodice.

Key Short, also honored at Asilomar, was the Big Sur librarian from 1958 to January, 1992. To keep circulation up in hard times, Short would load a pile of books into her car (the first bookmobile) and drive to the homes of remote mountain families, checking out 20 books at each stop.

Besides saving the sea otter, **Margaret Owings** led the campaign in 1960 to prevent the killing of California's sea lion population and was instrumental in the passage of a state wide initiative to ban trophy hunting of



A POWER group of bon vivants at Highlands Inn — Tom Nash, Paul O'Dowd, David Fink, Mark Jensen and Don Stewart. (Chris Hulse photo.)



THE WOMEN'S History Month program at Asilomar prompted Senator Fred Farr and Mrs. Julian Rowe to recall how the YWCA transferred ownership of Asilomar to the state in the 1956. In those days the valuable property was considered a white elephant and Senator Farr championed the acquisition. Mrs. Rowe is one of the founders of the local YWCA and lives at Carmel Valley Manor. (Barbara March photo.)

mountain lions and to preserve its disappearing habitat. A Big Sur resident, Owings was among the women honored during Women's History Month.

A thread running throughout the lives of the Big Sur women recognized at Asilomar is best expressed by **Doris Fee**, the original founder of Ripplewood. "Living in Big Sur is a lifestyle for me, not a business. I always wanted to be a businesswoman, but I wanted to enjoy life as much as running the business."

Carmel metal-smith **Chris Axelsson** recently won two awards for outstanding craftsmanship in an international competition sponsored by the National Ornamental & Miscellaneous Metals Association (NOMMA). He received a gold award and bronze award as a master craftsman for an ornamental table and a horse head fire tool set.

Many people who attended the successful Padre Par-



HIGHLANDS INN Executive Chef Brian Whitmer echoed new General Manager David Fink when he told Dennis Mills, "We plan to continue in the tradition you have created." (Chris Hulse photo.)



GOLF? WHO cares about golf? RLS student **Patricia Bonet**, (seated) is dreamy. That's **Don Johnson** (left) getting ready to tee off at the "TAG" event, a fund raiser for Robert Louis Stevenson School. **Hunter Vogel** and his dad **Fred**, chairman of the golf event are concentrating on the fairway. (Jill Vogel photo.)

ents "Hats Off to Carmel High" auction at the Carmel Youth Center told Chairman **Terry Stott** they especially liked the items donated by Carmel High students. Hand-made jewelry, custom photography and wood crafted pieces reflected the personal expression of Carmel's young people.

Ruth Jones of Pebble Beach was recently elected state regent by the State of California Daughters of the American Revolution.

Jones is a past regent of the local DAR Commodore Sloat Chapter of Pacific Grove and is an active member of the Pacific Grove Methodist Church. She will be installed in ceremonies in Washington, D.C. this month.

Rumor has it **Jerry Brown** is worried about losing the Democratic presidential nomination so he's conducting a poll in Carmel to see what his chances are for becoming our next mayor.

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Positively Padre

By Heather Walch

A new perspective

TEENAGERS OFTEN complain that there's nothing to do in Carmel. Very few choose to do anything to remedy this situation, but Hilary Ebricht, a junior at Carmel High, decided that she was going to change things for herself. She joined the American Field Service (AFS). Hilary left for Ocho Rios, Jamaica at the end of August and returned to Carmel in February.

Hilary lived with a young couple who were expecting their first baby. "They were really welcoming and very nice—and also strict!" Hilary said of her family. By strict, she meant that, for example, her curfew was 1 a.m., which was rather early in a city where evening entertainment doesn't get started until about 10 p.m.

Much of Hilary's time in Ocho Rios was spent going to church (her host family was very religious), going to the beach, shopping, jet-skiing, going to reggae concerts and attending a local community college. She had the distinction of being the only white student at the college. "It felt weird—I got a lot of strange looks. The kids weren't that friendly," Hilary explained.

Hilary had half days at college; some days she went to school from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. She had two tests per semester, along with finals, but no homework. Hilary described her fellow students, who were between the ages of 17 and 19, as "more immature (than Carmel students) and locked into their own cliques. They were abrupt and rude in a lot of ways. They would call me 'White Girl' or 'Whitey'."

Of course, there were good times in Jamaica too. Hilary's favorite memory was a reggae concert she and a friend attended. Numerous bands played from seven in the evening until seven the next morning.

Not everything was perfect in Ocho Rios, however. Hilary returned to the United States earlier than planned, due to the racial discrimination against her. "It made me feel very uncomfortable," she explained. For example, if she was even allowed on an overcrowded bus, Hilary often wasn't allowed a seat and was frequently overcharged for bus fare, just because she was white.

Hilary's worst experience was when she was getting off a bus. She paid the fare and was short-changed. When she asked for the rest of her change, the driver refused to give it to her, slammed the bus door in her face and drove away. Hilary was left feeling angry and cheated.

Hilary felt she wasn't prepared for a third-world country. "My family bought food in bulk, since they didn't have a lot of money," she explained. The Jamaican kids were more appreciative of what we Americans think of as little things.

Hilary has brought a little bit of Jamaica back with her. She picked up a slight Jamaican accent, which amused her friends when she returned home. She has since regained her American accent, but "when I telephone my friends in Jamaica, I pick the accent back up again," Hilary laughs. She plans to return to Ocho Rios over spring break or this summer to visit her host parents and their baby.

Living in Jamaica has changed things for Hilary Ebricht and has given her a new perspective on life.



Doris Day's Best Friends

By Doris Day

To the rescue!

A RECENT call for help from a local breed rescue group made me realize that many of you may be unaware of these angels of mercy.

Virtually all commonly known, pure breeds of dogs and cats—and many obscure ones—are represented by these rescue groups. They work with humane societies, shelters, veterinarians, pet shops and other rescue groups to find loving homes for their chosen breed.

Betty Thomas, for example, runs Great Dane Rescue with two partners from her home in Campbell. In less than three years, they have rescued well over 200 Great Danes, pure and mixes, all of which were placed, spayed or neutered, with shots.

Betty also belongs to the Great Dane Club of Northern California and Bay Area Canine Rescue, a consortium of rescue groups. These people are absolutely devoted to their breed and they provide an invaluable service. Breed rescue groups often network with each other and that's why you don't often find purebred dogs and cats in animal shelters.

A call from a shelter employee or volunteer is all that's needed to bring a breed rescue worker, eager to help. Bay Area Canine Rescue, for instance, is affiliated with approximately 130 groups, so they are very effective and far-reaching in their work. Betty's Northern California organization helps Great Danes from Fresno to the Oregon border!

Great Dane Rescue will sponsor a rescue training seminar in our area within the next two months. If you are interested in learning more about this worthwhile endeavor and how to organize or improve your own breed rescue, leave your name and address on our pet foundation answering machine (625-4017) and we'll see that information about the seminar is mailed to you.

ANOTHER HAPPY ENDING

We always love to share happy endings with you, and this one is exceptionally nice. You may remember reading my story about Cleo a few weeks ago. She's a sweet and gentle 13-year old border collie mix, left homeless by loss of her elderly owner. We have been trying to place her again in a loving home.

When we got no response from the story in my column, Meg Howard (who used to work for me and who helped place Cleo in her last home), decided to run a special ad in the *Herald*. She was overjoyed to receive 35 calls! I'm thrilled to report that Cleo has just been adopted by a wonderful couple, the Stuart Fuller's, who just lost their 14-year old Airedale. I think it's especially wonderful that they are willing to make this loving commitment to an older dog, considering their recent loss.

So, to all of you who called about Cleo, please accept my heartfelt thanks. I hope that you will consider adopting another pet, because there are so many in need. Thank you all for caring.

Well, that's all for this week. See you next time!
(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles).

Ballroom dance classes offered weekly

The Hidden Valley Dance Center is offering ballroom dance classes every Sunday from 5-6 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. at the center on Carmel Valley Road just before the village. A light dinner follows the classes. The cost per couple is \$30 and reservations are required. For more information call 659-3115.

Learn how to square dance

Learn how to square dance at Chautaugua Hall on 16th and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. Classes start at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 373-2328.

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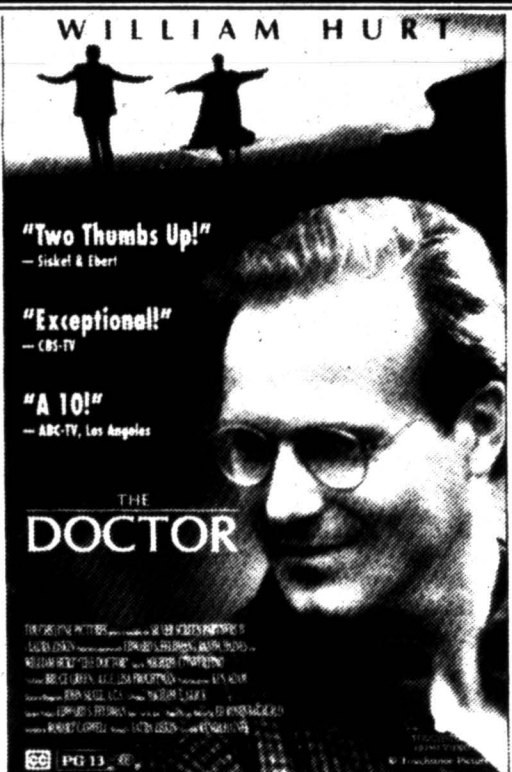
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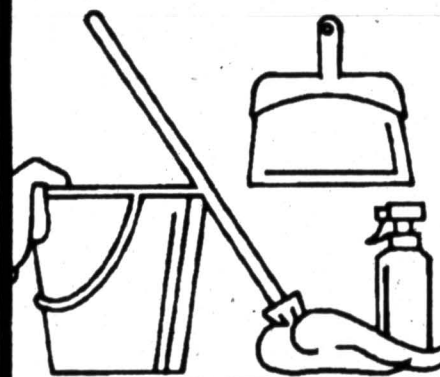


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Fire Log

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Fire Department

MONDAY, MARCH 23

7:40 a.m. Lincoln and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

10:27 a.m. Santa Rita and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

1:21 p.m. Monterey and Second; assistance call for problem with electric stove.

3:30 p.m. Carmelo and 10th; assistance call for flooding due to broken washing machine hose.

7:24 p.m. Rio Road and Santa Lucia; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

9:30 p.m. Carpenter and First; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24

NO ALARMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

7:31 a.m. Lincoln and Seventh; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26

7:06 a.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

7:41 a.m. Dolores and Ninth; assistance call for residential smoke detector activation caused by burned toast.

9:02 a.m. San Carlos and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Fire sprinkler installer set off alarm in error.

6:08 p.m. Carpenter and Second; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Ambulance.



The Easter Fashion Party

Celebrate Easter at Carmel Plaza.

Join Allan Richmond of KMST TV & the Easter Rabbit in welcoming the Easter Seal Society children & volunteers in A Spring Fashion Show at the Plaza.

Informal fashion show, 2:00-3:00 pm,

Saturday, April 11

in the Plaza courtyard at the fountain.

Visit the Easter Rabbit & receive complimentary pictures, face painting & Easter surprises, 11:00-4:00 pm.

View the works of local artist Will Bullas on display, featuring the watercolor created for this event entitled

"The Easter Fashion Party".



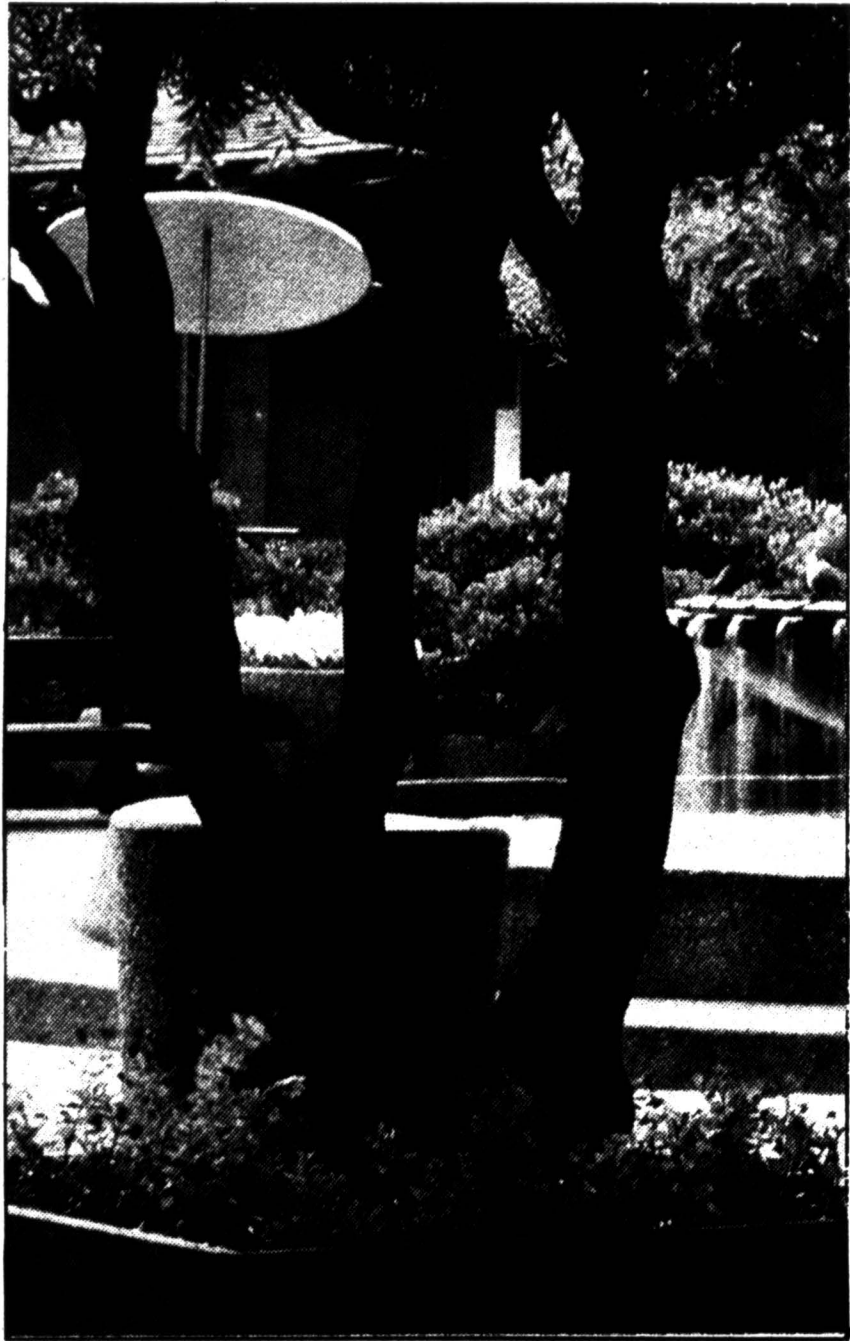
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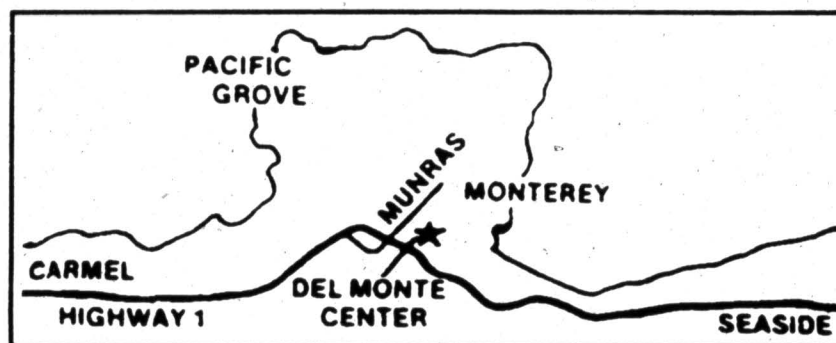


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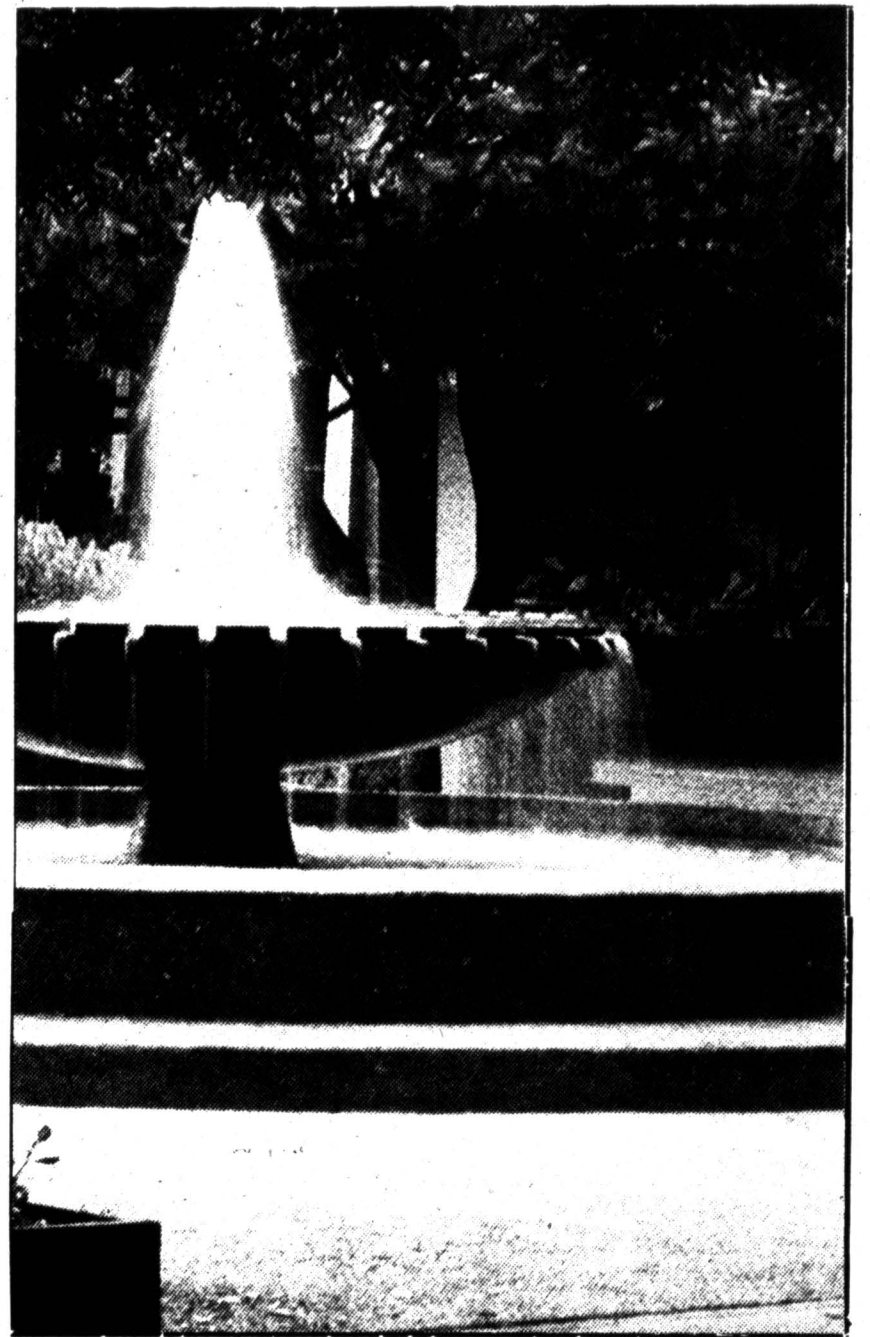
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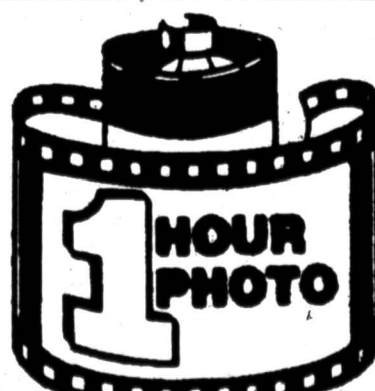
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Carmel Youth Baseball

By Pat Little

Eastwood pitches

THE IDENTITY of the "mystery" pitcher mentioned in this column last week was revealed on Saturday, when Carmel's ex-mayor Clint Eastwood stepped up on the mound to open the youth baseball season at Larson field.

Catching for the Pinto division was Cardiff Schmitz; for the Mustang, Chris Canepa; and for the Bronco, Brian Boitano. The Pony division's Ryan Sanchez received. Girls' softball sent Gina Sinotte for Rookie, Sadie Thomas; for Minor, and Jennifer Hohl for Major.

Each catcher in turn took home a ball autographed by their hometown "major leaguer" Eastwood, as he goodnaturedly may have been evaluating his chances for his next career in pitching.

Long lines of people watched the dark clouds while they anxiously awaited breakfast — well worth waiting for — cooked to order by Katy's Cottage and the Wagon Wheel. Katy Curry herself served her well-known "Katy-cakes" for three hours. Fortunately, no rain came — only a brief shower of pollen that resembled snow. The sun

came out just in time for the teams to show their stuff in round-robin tournaments that culminated the opening day activities.

Today at Larson field, games begin at 5 p.m. Pinto teams Thunderbird for Kids and RG Burgers meet. Mustang's County Mounties plays That's My Boy. Bronco's Vessey Drugs takes on Derek Rayne.

Saturday will bring together Pinto teams Copies By The Sea and On the Beach at 10 a.m., followed by New Masters Gallery and Thunderbird for Kids at 11:30 a.m. RG Burgers plays Pine Inn at 1 p.m.

For the Mustangs, Coast Teleproductions and Dean

Witter start off at 9:30 a.m., with That's My Boy and Carmel Bay Company coming on the field at noon. County Mounties plays Fourtane at 2:30 p.m. Broncos Bay Bikes meets Cornucopia at 10 a.m., and Derek Rayne's game with Carmel Valley Disposal begins at 12:30 p.m.

The starting time moves to 5:30 p.m. for weekday games beginning Monday, when Pinto's Copies By The Sea meets Thunderbird for Kids. Bronco's Bay Bikes play Derek Rayne.

On Tuesday Mustang's Dean Witter Plays Sensations, and Bronco's Carmel Valley Disposal takes on Vessey Drugs. Wednesday puts Pinto's On The Beach with Pine Inn and Mustangs Coast Teleproductions with That's My Boy. Girls' Major softball team Carmel Stamp & Coin visits the Coyotes at Forest Grove field in Pacific Grove on Monday at 5:50 p.m.

Wednesday, they move to Jack's Peak in Monterey to play Cypress Garden Nursery. That should be plenty of baseball and softball for even the most avid fan to start watching this week. Look for season schedules to be posted at Larson field.



PINT-SIZED ballplayer Kristen Kitaji of the R.G. Burgers team, adjusts her cap like a big-leaguer. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)



CLINT EASTWOOD autographs a ball for Pinto catcher Cardiff Schmitz as Mark Boitano looks on. (John Livingstone/Gamma Liaison photo.)

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/7/86.

/s/Connie L. Teal

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 4, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC308)

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MONTEREY

Pine Whispers

ALL SAINTS TO HOST GUEST SPEAKER FROM "FOOD FOR THE POOR"

Current church-based efforts to help the destitute poor of the Third World will be among the subjects featured in a guest sermon planned for All Saints Episcopal Church on April 5.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Jeannette Myers of "Food for the Poor," an international interdenominational ministry currently serving in the Caribbean. Food

for the Poor ships food, building and medical supplies, school furniture, equipment for self-help projects and other direct assistance to more than 20 countries, including Haiti and Guyana.

Myers will be speaking at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. worship services. All Saints Episcopal Church is located at Ninth & Dolores streets, Carmel.

For more information about Food for the Poor, write 550 SW 12th Avenue, Bldg. 4, Dept. 3198, Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33442.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS EDUCATION PROGRAM SCHEDULED

A special two-day program of educational seminars will be held in Monterey on Friday evening, April 3, and Saturday, April 4, in conjunction with the SuperCuts

SuperCities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis, Sunday, April 5. The seminars will be held at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula and the Monterey Public Library.

This program, sponsored by the Northern California Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is designed for people with MS, family members, significant others and health-care professionals. The educational seminars include a review of the most current research and treatment information, sexuality and MS, and emotional issues. There is a \$10 fee to cover printed materials, but scholarships are available. Pre-registration for the program is necessary since space is limited.

The Northern California Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is located in Oakland, and services 16 Northern California counties.

For more information about multiple sclerosis and the
Continued on page 21

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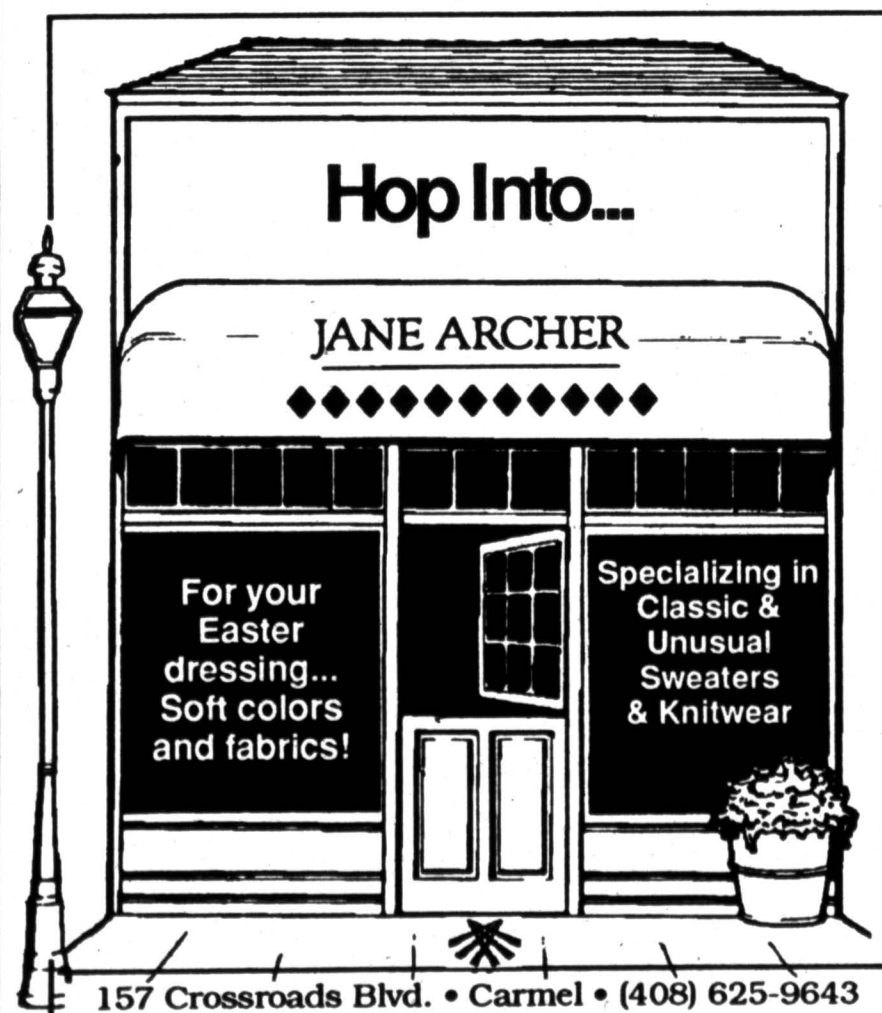


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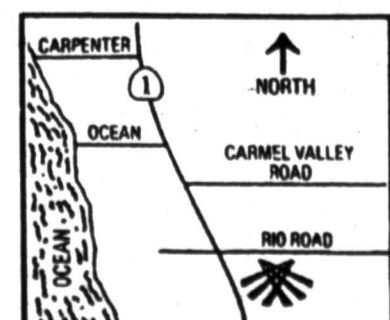
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Pine Whispers

Continued from page 20

chapter's services, or to register for this program, call Gretchen at 510-268-0572 or 1-800-FIGHT MS.

VISIT SACRAMENTO WITH SAM FARR

Assemblyman Sam Farr invites area residents to join him on a trip by bus and train from Monterey to Sacramento on Monday, April 6. Travel time one way should take about five hours. Farr hopes to use this time to discuss issues of concern with participants and to enjoy the ride.

The California Department of Transportation and AMTRAK have coordinated bus and train schedules to allow travelers from areas such as Monterey County to take the train to the Capitol. There is a half-price, round-trip fare of \$18 until April 9.

A tour of the Capitol building will be arranged for those who are interested. For more information call 646-1980.

WAYFARER SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

The Church of the Wayfarer will hold its annual spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at Carlson Hall, Seventh and Lincoln, Carmel.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Ken Addicott and Mrs. Charles Anker, assisted by Mrs. Carl Welchner announce that there will be collectibles, books, jewelry, toys, furniture, housewares, linens, men, women and children's clothing, furniture and much more.

There will also be a snack bar featuring home cooking and pies. This is a project of the United Methodist Women and the public is invited.



All booked up

SORTING AND pricing books for the Wellesley College Scholarship Fund "Bargains in Books" sale were (left to right), Priscilla Hicks, Marjorie Carson, Mary Ellen Hicks and Melissa Walker. The sale is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4 and 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday, April 5 at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria, located one-half miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. The sale includes used books in more than 30 categories, with bargains galore.

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SUPPORT GROUP FOR MOMS OFFERED

Moms for Moms, a support group for mothers of persons living with or who have died as a result of HIV/AIDS, will meet on Wednesday, April 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Michael Center in Monterey. Call Kay at 655-1737 for further information.

DUNES COALITION INFO WALK

The Dunes Coalition has scheduled a short walk and presentation at the Del Monte Beach on Saturday, April 4.

Professor Ed Thorton of the Naval Postgraduate School will discuss coastal erosion, tidal currents and sand transport. This fun yet informative walk will make use of nearby examples to explain why a beach erodes or builds up.

Meet at the corner of Tide and Beach Way at 10 a.m.

RALLY FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS

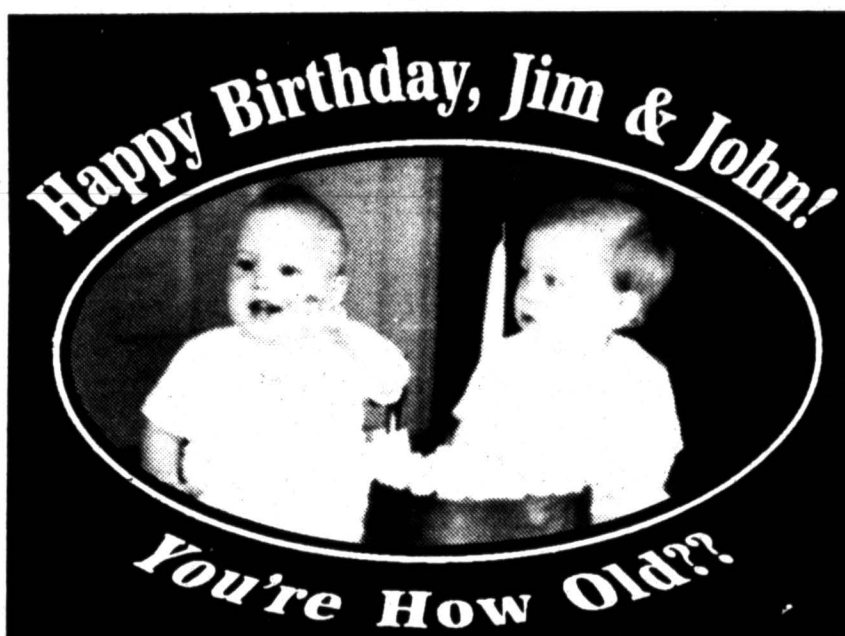
A march and rally to support women's right to safe and legal abortion is being held by the Reproductive Rights Coalition of Monterey County on Sunday, April 5. Participants will gather at the corner of Del Monte and Camino El Estero in Monterey at 1 p.m. and march up Del Monte Avenue to Colton Hall on Pacific Street where the rally will be held.

This event is being held in conjunction with the national demonstration in Washington, D.C., where thousands who support freedom of choice are expected to gather and celebrate the 19-year-old Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade, which constitutionally mandates reproductive freedom for all American women. If Roe v. Wade is overturned this summer, as many are currently predicting, it would mark the first time in American history that a fundamental constitutional right would be withdrawn.

The slogan of the March and Rally in Monterey is: "We Won't Go Back, We Will Fight Back!" The rally is expected to begin at 1:30 p.m. For information call Lorita Fisher at 375-8301.

CARE ENOUGH TO SHARE FOOD DRIVE

A tri-county food drive to help stock the food banks with much-needed non-perishable food items will be held April 13 to 20. Grocery bags should be delivered to



the nearest fire station, police station, or other designated drop-off point by Easter Sunday, April 19. For additional information call 372-7843.

MONTEREY PENINSULA QUILTERS GUILD TO MEET APRIL 6

Hand-made comforters for new babies, born at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas to families in great need, will be produced by members of the Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild as their 1992 community service project.

Using donated materials in a workshop, which could

Continued on page 24

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Obituaries

Robert P. Callas

Robert Patrick Callas, a computer consultant and former resident of Carmel, died March 17 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 44.

Callas, a native of New York City, was born June 18, 1947. He was a Vietnam veteran, serving with the Army. He was employed by IBM for 10 years as a computer consultant.

Survivors include his parents, John and Gloria Callas of Stamford, Conn.; a daughter, Carmen Schroder of Germany; three brothers, John of Boston, Mass., Peter of Stamford, Conn., and Phillip of New Fairfield, Conn., and a sister, Celia Callas Kerames of Carmel Highlands.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. The Healey Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Olive Ruth Hales

Olive Ruth Hales, of Carmel died March 22 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. She was 94.

Born July 31, 1897, in McKinney, Texas, Hales moved to the Carmel Inn a

year ago from Waymouth, Mass. She lived in Massachusetts for 67 years.

Survivors include a son, Francis M. Avakian of Pebble Beach; a brother, Ray T. Armstrong of Waymouth, Mass.; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Cremation was held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, with inurnment in the Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree, Mass. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Marion K. Giellerup

Marion K. Giellerup, a 26-year resident of Pebble Beach, died March 17 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. He was 100.

Born July 27, 1891, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Giellerup graduated from Manual Training High School and Brooklyn Training School for Teachers. She taught school for several years, primarily in Brooklyn public schools. She later worked for two years as a laboratory technician, certifying milk for sale in New York City.

An ardent golfer, she was a 32-year member of the Westchester Country Club of Harrison, N.Y., and for much of that time was also a member of the Westchester-Fairfield Golf Association. Locally, she was a 20-year member of Monterey Peninsula Country Club in Pebble Beach. Giellerup was a member of St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove.

She is survived by her husband, Sydney; a son, Alan of Carmel; two granddaughters, and four great-grandsons.

A Mass of Christian burial was held at St. Angela's Church in Pacific Grove. Entombment was at San Carlos Cemetery. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Daniel W. Klein

Daniel William Klein, resident of Carmel Valley, died March 5 at the Hospice of the Central Coast in Carmel. He was 65.

Born on Sept. 13, 1926 in Milwaukee, Wis., Klein came to the peninsula in 1977 from San Francisco.

He worked in real estate sales for 40 years. In San Francisco he was executive director of the San Francisco Real Estate Board for 15 years. In Carmel Valley he was a member of the Carmel Board of Realtors and was active in the real estate industry.

Also, Klein was a member and past president of the Carmel Music Society and was active in other peninsula arts activities.

He is survived by longtime friend and companion, Stan Boyer of Carmel Valley; a sister, Gwen Mertz of Lodi, Calif.; a niece, Wendy, and nephews, Tom, Steve, Paul and their families.

Cremation was held at The Little Chapel by-the-Sea and his ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contribution be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast or Visiting Nurses Association, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93940.

Anna M. Smith

Anna Magdalena Smith, of Carmel, a

homemaker, died March 17 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. She was 78.

Originally from Cape Town, South Africa, Smith was born on Nov. 2, 1913. She lived in Carmel for six years and attended Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a daughter Lucie-Alana Gorfaine of Carmel and a grandson. Smith's husband, Bill, died in 1968.

Private family services will be held later. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements, the ashes will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast:

Gwendolyn Malin

Gwendolyn Newlove Malin, died March 20 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital. She was 93.

Malin, a homemaker, had lived at Del Mesa Carmel for 12 years and was a former resident of Monterey and San Francisco.

Born in Philadelphia on Jan. 27, 1899, Malin was a graduate of the University of Washington. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Sorority.

She is survived by her husband, Col. Tom Malin; a daughter, Gwendolyn Hart of Monterey; a sister, Margaret Burke of Virginia; two grandchildren, and a niece.

No funeral services will be held, at her request. Cremation will take place at the Little Chapel by the Sea. Private inurnment will take place. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions go to a favorite charity.

Marcus M. Sabilino

Marcus M. Sabilino of Carmel Valley died March 21 of complications of diabetes at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 33.

Sabilino had been a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for about 20 years. His last residence was at Rippling River in

Carmel Valley. Born Jan. 13, 1959, in San Francisco, Sabilino was a graduate of Fort. Steilacoom Community College in Tacoma, Wash.

He is survived by his parents, George and Anna Sabilino of Seaside; his brothers, George Jr. of Monterey and David of Lindon, Utah, and his sisters, Gineille of Huntington Beach and Judy Anne Hayes, Maria Durbin and Anita Schaff, all of Portland, Ore.

Memorial services were held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Following cremation the ashes will be scattered at sea. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942; to the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, 225 Laurel, Pacific Grove 93950; to the American Diabetic Association, 147 River Street South, No. 204, Santa Cruz 95060; or to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box HH, Monterey, 93942.

Donald R. Morton

Donald Ray Morton, a longtime Carmel resident and an estimator/planner with the Naval Postgraduate School, died March 14 at the Hospice of the Central Coast. He was 68.

Morton was born Dec. 27, 1923, in Berkeley, and moved to Carmel with his family in 1924. He attended local schools, San Jose State University and San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. A career change led him into the building trades, where for the last 22 years he was employed at the Naval Postgraduate School. He was a veteran of the Merchant Marine during World War II and served in the Army Reserves from 1955 to 1959.

An ardent outdoorsman, he enjoyed fishing, hiking and bow-and-arrow hunting and was active in the

Sierra Club for many years. In the early 1950s, Morton and his wife joined other local families in establishing programs for the mentally handicapped, with the final acquisition of Gateway Center.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ada; a daughter, Mary Ellen Morton of Clovis; a son, James of Monterey; a brother, Robert of Pleasant Hill; two grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Gateway Center of Monterey County Inc., 850 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, or to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 2480, Monterey, 93942.

Carolyn B. Smith

Carolyn Blanche Smith, of Carmel, a travel agent, died March 30 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 59.

Smith, who was known as Dobby, was born in Scotland, Ark., on Dec. 26, 1932, and was a graduate of Stockton High School. A Carmel resident for 21 years, she worked as a travel agent for 30 years, the last seven with Crossroads Travel in Carmel.

She is survived by her mother, Fern Charles of Carmel; a son, Tom Sullivan of Monterey; four daughters, Linda Rader of Spreckels, Erin Kenyon of Corral de Tierra, Becky Dreher of Pacific Grove and Katherine Short of Carmel Valley, and 11 grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the El Estero Chapel at Mission Mortuary.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the American Heart Association, Central Mission Trails Chapter, 76 Stephanie Dr., Salinas, 93901.

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Church Directory

Friday, April 3

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Sunday, April 5

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for kindergarten through fifth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at the 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. Middle School Youth Group 6-7:30 p.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m. There is a Potluck on the first Sunday of the month, and a Wednesday evening healing meditation from 7-8 p.m. The public is invited. All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at the 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is

provided. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munros Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:30 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Child care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Service is at 9:30 a.m. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will conduct Holy Communion on the first and third Sundays of the month and a children's

sermon on the second and fourth Sundays. Sunday School meets during the worship service. On the second Sunday of the month the entire service is signed for persons with hearing impairments. Child care provided. A coffee hour follows the service. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Childcare is available during the service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Stretton Smith will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services are at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts medita-

tion and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m.

the second Tuesday of each month. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th Guadalupe, Carmel.

YWCA offers counseling to women

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will offer a counseling program geared to meet the needs of adolescent and adult women. This counseling program is designed to address problems, build self-esteem, improve relationships, help cope with stress or depression and deal with life changes and crisis. YWCA counselors are marriage, family, child counselor interns. Day and evening appointments are available. Sliding fee scale is based on clients income. Counseling sessions meet at the YWCA, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

For details or to schedule an appointment, call 649-0834.

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Here is the world's shortest prayer to be cried out in anguish when our world is turned upside down; and we are fed up, feeling lousy; when we are too damn tired to pray; when we are in a big rush; when everyone is in our dog house; when everyone grates on our nerves; when everyone drives us up the wall; when we are up the proverbial creek and the paddle is broken; when we have plans to liquidate our friends as well as our enemies. Now listen carefully—it's really short! "HELP." Amen.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

People 65 or over must pay for many health care costs that Medicare covers partially or not at all. So more than 20 million Americans buy commercial insurance to fill such gaps. State insurance commissioners have devised 10 standard "medigap" policies, with different levels of coverage, that insurers may sell to people who want to supplement their Medicare coverage. Starting in mid-1992, insurers will be limited to selling the 10 plans.

David Brower, approaching 80, was still acting as "point man" for the conservation movement. It was Brower who organized a group of hikers into the effective Sierra Club, and who resigned as its executive director in 1969 to form Friends of the Earth. In 1985 he left to organize Earth Island Institute, of which he is chairman. The latest Earth Island project is International Green Circle, an environmental relief agency to "take care of the damage people and structures do the earth."

Remember when? August 3, 1958—The nuclear submarine USS Nautilus made the first submerged voyage from Pacific to Atlantic under the ice of the North Pole.

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All Saints' Episcopal Church

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624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road

If you would like
to run your
church's schedule
in this space
each week,
call 624-0162
for more
information.

St. Phillips Lutheran Church

Worship and Sunday School 9:30 am (Nursery care provided). Signing for hearing impaired 2nd Sunday. Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays.
8065 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley
624-6765

Pine Whispers

Continued from page 21

pass for the quilting bee of the new age. Guild members will sew and tie the cozy coverlets at St. Mary's Church Parish Hall, Pacific Grove, during their regular monthly meeting on April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Holly Carlin, community liaison director for MPQG, invites all interested women and men to join in this project. Donations of suitable, washed, all-cotton fabrics and batting are most welcome, according to Carlin. Donors may call B.J. Neighbours at 372-1619.

Working with Carlin are Nina Beety and Ruth Welch of Pacific Grove, Judi Brown and Helen Monteith of Pebble Beach, Doris Niemeyer of Carmel, and Phyllis Michelson, Carole Olsen, Jacey Skillman and B.J. Neighbors of Monterey. Sarah Duncan of Monterey is president of the guild.

EARTH AWARENESS MONTH TO BE LAUNCHED APRIL 6

Earth Awareness Month will be launched in Monterey County on April 6, with an outstanding panel of local environmentalists speaking about the "Earth Summit," the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) taking place in Brazil in June.

Sponsored by the Coffee House Movement, this event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel.

Speakers will be Pearl Ross, Monterey Chapter of UNA, Rosemary Matson, U.S. Citizens Network, Winston Elstob, Green Party and Mara Freeman, Campaign for the Earth.

This first-ever "Earth Summit" will lay the foundation for a global partnership between developing and more industrialized countries, with an Earth Charter embodying basic principles governing behavior of all peoples and nations to ensure our common future and the future of the planet.

A second document, Agenda 21, will be a blueprint for action in all major areas of the environment and the economy, focusing on the period up to 2000 and beyond. Broad participation by the public has been a cornerstone of all the preparations for the Summit.

This event is open to the public. For information call 659-3758.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ART MUSEUM SETS DINNER DANCE

The Monterey Peninsula has been called the seacoast of Bohemia. Artists, writers and colorful eccentrics created a mythic kingdom whose legacy to us are the poems, books, and great paintings that developed from that artistic ferment.

The names ring out. From Robert Louis Stevenson to Jack London to John Steinbeck, from William Ritschel to E. Charlton Fortune to Armin Hansen and to all those others who shared the artistic dream, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art pays honor at its annual dinner dance, "The Grand Bohemians" will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Regency Hyatt on Saturday, April 4.

A silent auction featuring unique and collectible works of art will begin promptly at 6 p.m. and conclude at 7:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 8 p.m. with hearts of palm salad, teriyaki chicken brochette and salmon medallion, ending with chocolate truffle roulade. Dancing follows with music provided by the Moonlighters.

ADDICTION/CO-DEPENDENCY WORKSHOP

The third in a series of workshops on addictions and co-dependency will be held Tuesday, April 7, at Monterey Peninsula College.

Sally-Ann Fase, staff member at the Community Alcohol Center in Seaside, will lead the discussion on "Families Impacted by Addiction" from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Humanities Building.

MPC Women's Programs and the Community Alcohol Center are co-sponsoring the workshops, which are open without charge to students, college staff and members of the community. For information, contact Phyllis Peet, women's programs coordinator at 646-4276.

CARMEL STUDENT MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT CAL STATE FRESNO

The Dean's List at California State University Fresno for the Fall semester included Amy Maurine Plomtéaux, 21, daughter of Laura and Craig Hamilton of Carmel. Amy earned a grade point average of 3.53 as a senior majoring in business administration with emphasis in the legal environment and minoring in agricultural business.

KINDERGARTEN APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Carmel River School is now accepting enrollment applications for kindergarten children for the fall term.



Honored band

A LARGE contingent of Carmel Middle School students have been selected for the 1992 Central Coast Section California Music Educators Association (Junior High) Honor Band. They will join other musicians throughout the CCS to present a concert (Thursday, April 2) at the Pacific Grove Middle School. CMS students included (left to right, standing): Karen King (CMS music director), Ken Hoffman (tenor sax), Michael Gulla (clarinet), Chris Edwards (trombone), Rebecca Croll-Donahoe (alto sax), Quincy Struve (bass clarinet), Brandon Milligan (clarinet), Matt Steiner (trumpet), Emi Terasawa (trumpet), and (front row), Sage Simon (drums), Merlin Andrews (baritone), Avner Biblarz (trumpet), Angela Updike (flute), and Paul Schlegel (alto sax).

September 1992.

Children must be five years old by Dec. 2, 1992. Please bring a birth certificate, or copy thereof, and health immunization records to the school office at the time of registration.

The school is located on Monte Verdi and 15th Street in Carmel. For more information call 624-4609.

Artists offered display space

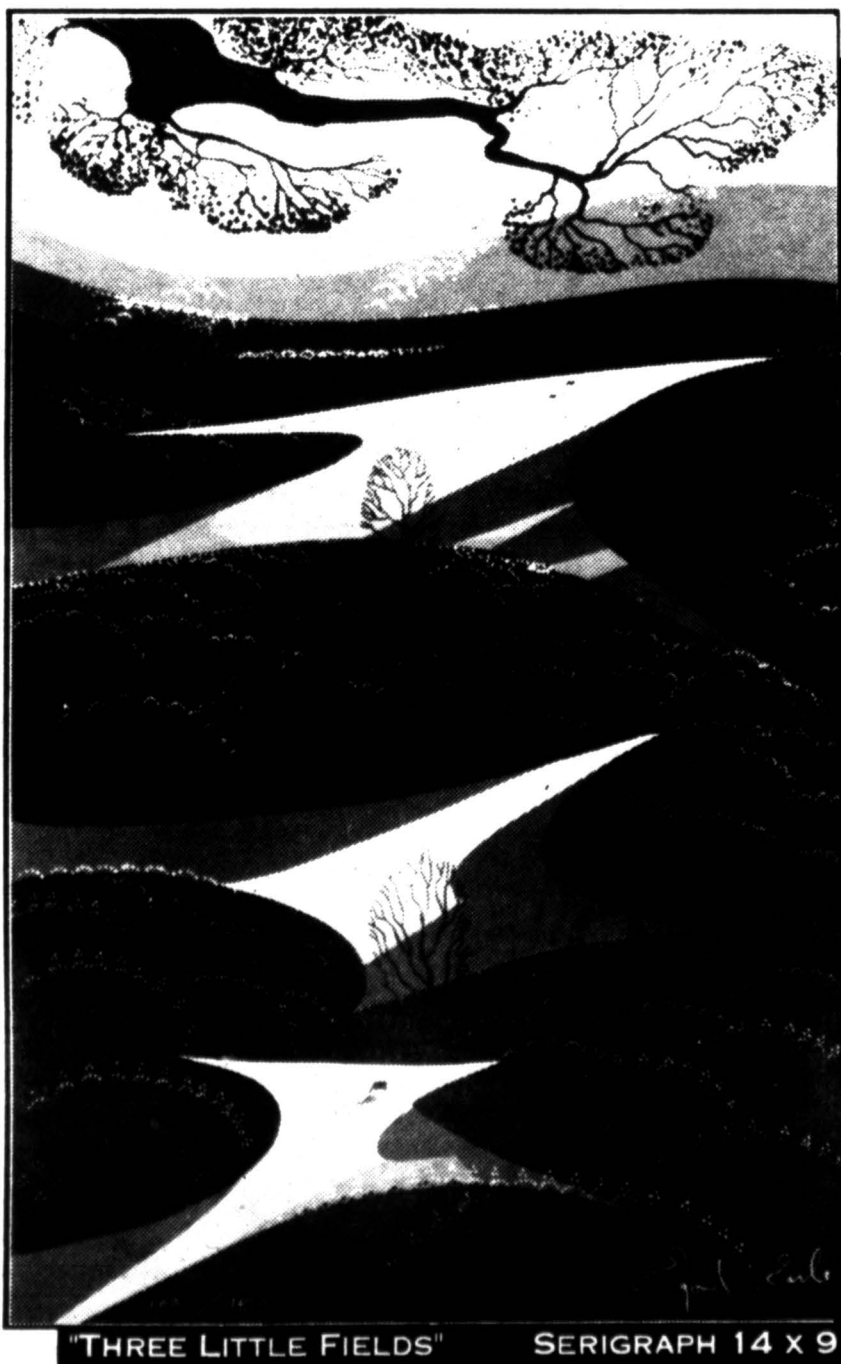
Art and Jazz Studios Over the Row, located at 700 Cannery Row, unit AA, in Monterey, is now calling for new members to show artwork.

Membership is \$10, and includes display space and invitation to art openings. For more information, call 372-3956.

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NOT BE AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 7TH

REID GALLERIES

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Buying, selling, trading is in the cards at Carmel Youth Center

THE CARMEL Youth Center will hold the second in a planned series of baseball card shows this weekend.

The card show, which will also feature football, basketball, hockey, as well as non-sports cards, is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5 at the center, located on Fourth Avenue between Junipero and Torres in Carmel.

The first show, held March 8, was a huge success, drawing more than 250 people both young and old to the center, said Pat Lenz, youth center director.

"As long as we can provide a clean, safe activity for our youth and the community, everyone benefits," he added. "We plan on having card shows on a regular basis. It's all part of our plan to make more use of the youth center."

Among the highlights of this second show:

- Baseballs autographed by Ted Williams will be given away at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. (must have an admission ticket to win).

- A free pack of Upper Deck baseball cards will be given to the first 100 paid admissions.

- More than 20 dealers will be buying, selling and trading the newest (and, of course, the oldest), in cards and other memorabilia.

- A special area will be set aside for dealers 18 and under to buy, sell and trade their own cards.

Admission to the event is \$2 and proceeds go to Carmel Youth Center activities and projects.

For more information on the card show, call 624-3285.

Chamber Music Society hosts concert by The Debussy Trio

THE DEBUSSY Trio will perform at the Sunset Center Theater, on Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. The concert is presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Members of the Trio are Marcia

Dickstein, harp; Angela Wiegand, flute; and Keith Greene, viola. The trio will play Telemann's Sonata in G-minor; Debussy's Sonata (La Deuxieme) pour flute alto et harpe; Mendoza's Trio Music 5/90; and Ravel's Sonatine en



Trio (orchestrated by Salzedo).

In 1988, the Debussy Trio won the Schaad Award at the Carmel Chamber Music Competition. At that time, commenting upon their winning performance, *The Sunday Herald* said, "an unusual combination... impressive and lovely."

The comments of the music critic of *The Herald* were prophetic. Two years later the Debussy Trio was named the 1990 Young Artist of the Year by Musical America.

The Trio has presented concerts at the Los Angeles Philharmonic Music Fair, the Festival of New American Music, and during Artists-in-Residencies at Universities of California, Houston, Oregon, South Carolina and Southern Missis-

issippi. They have performed at various community concerts and at specially prepared concerts for children. Their recordings have been heard on radio in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and in England on the B13C.

The Debussy

Trio has been acclaimed wherever it has performed. The *Los Angeles Times* said that the trio played with "rhythmic vitality and dynamism... ensemble unity reigned." The *Clarion Ledger* of Jackson, Mississippi noted that the trio "played with ad-

mirable technique and dedication. Their interpretations were often quite stunning and always quite reverent."

The Debussy Trio has also distinguished itself by co-sponsoring a national competition with the National Association of Composers/USA and the National Federation of Music Clubs for the production of compositions for their unique ensemble. Two of these have already been produced and presented at concerts. One of these, Michael Kibbe's Trio, was performed at California State University in Sacramento. Said the *Sacramento Bee*, "The performance was brilliant."

Tickets are available at the door; \$14; \$5 for those under 21.

First Theater celebrates staging of its 500th play production

SOMETIMES THE crowds at California's First Theater are so noisy, you can hear the hisses, boos and raucous laughter clear out in the street. Audiences who come to watch melodrama on the old and historic stage are enjoying a popular theatrical form which dates to the early nineteenth century.

Opening April 3, is the First Theater's 500th play production since it reopened to public performances 55 years ago. *Lady Audley's Secret*, (or *Luke Mark's Revenge*, as it's also known) is a play with a twist: role reversal. The gal's the villain and this she does in true cloak-and-dagger tradition: there's bribery, deception, murder, blackmail and scandal. All's well in the end, as good prevails over evil, in fine melodramatic tradition.

When you step inside California's First Theatre, a California State Historic Monu-

ment, you'll see it as it looked when first owner Jack Swan opened the place. Beginning in 1948, with candles and oil lamps for footlights, soldiers from the Presidio of Monterey put on the first paid performances in California.

Located in the heart of downtown Monterey on the corner of Pacific and Scott streets, California's First Theater is a popular spot for visitors and locals alike.

"I love the tradition," says Producer/Director Laverne Seeman, a mainstay at the theatre since 1951. "Many tourists step inside, thinking they're just visiting another old adobe, only to find themselves serving seats for the evening's 'live' performance."

"Seeing people enjoy themselves is what I like best," says Seeman. "I love to hear that laughter."

Spalding Gray will take stage as part of Performance Carmel

INTERNATIONAL STAGE star Spalding Gray will offer his latest autobiographical romp on Saturday night, April 4, at Sunset Theater as part of the Performance Carmel contemporary arts series.

The curtain will rise at eight o'clock on Gray's *Monster in a Box* — called "90 delicious minutes" and "a triumph" by the tough New York *Times* reviewer when it opened in late November under auspices of Lincoln Center.

Single tickets cost \$11 or \$13.50 and are available at Sunset Center during weekday business hours. For group purchases and information on mail orders, call 624-3996.

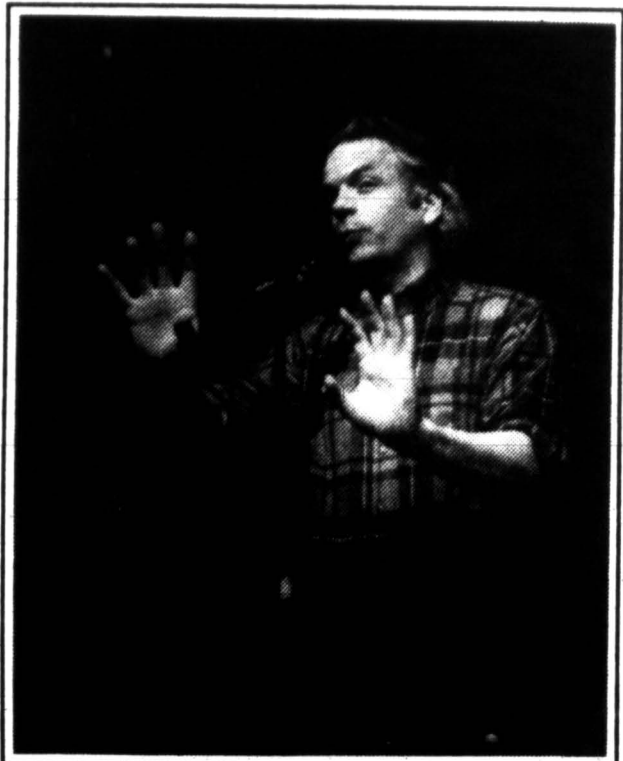
From 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, Gray will sign the book version at Thunderbird Books in The Barnyard. It's a free event.

The actor-writer's newest work tells about his difficulties completing a novel, Hollywood board rooms, the slums of Nicaragua and a Moscow film festival. Program notes call the entry "completely unique theater — a mixture of personal confession, irony, journalistic observation, sermon, digression, all sprinkled with a Twain-like sense of the absurd."

He has created a series of 11 monologues which have been performed throughout this country, Europe and Australia. His *Swimming to Cambodia* became an acclaimed film by Jonathan Demme, and *Terrors of Pleasure* was televised as an HBO Special.

He has appeared in such films as *The Killing Fields*, *Swimming to Cambodia*, *True Stories*, *Stars and Bars*, *Clara's Heart*, *Beaches*.

The remaining schedule for Performance Carmel's 1991-92 Season: Tandy Beal Dancers in *Outside Blake's Window* (April 25-26) and Margie Gillis in a solo dance program (May 30).



SERIES OFFERING—Writer-actor Spalding Gray will appear at Sunset Center on Saturday night, April 4, as the Performance Carmel slate continues its winning ways. Gray will present his latest theater piece — *Monster in a Box*. Ticket information: 624-3996.

Arts & Leisure

Carl Cherry Foundation to open works of dream-inspired artists

"DREAMING ART: Seeing the Unconscious," a survey of dream-inspired, visionary and surreal artwork, opens for a month-long exhibition on Saturday, April 4 at the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Emigmatic animal-like forms, recurring symbols and vibrant colors create an expressionistic circus of the imagination in the all-media exhibit presenting the work of 53 Monterey Bay artists.

The exhibit is the centerpiece of a month-long series of programs focusing on art forms evoked from the unconscious mind.

In addition to the exhibit, *Dreaming Art* will feature a poetry contest and reading and musical gala. On Thursday, April 16 pianist Bain Smith will present a

benefit concert for the Cherry Foundation. Tickets are \$20 and will include a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception beginning at 7 p.m.

Artists in the exhibit were encouraged to appropriate imagery from their psyches, dreams, visions and intuition and adapt them to a medium of their choice. The result is a diverse mixture of disparate images, symbols, colors and forms — all unified by what Carl Jung called the archetypal depths.

A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, April 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. The exhibit can be seen Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through April 24.

Cherry Foundation events and programs are made possible, in part, through grants from the Monterey County Cultural Council, the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the McMahan Foundation.

For more information, call 624-7491.

'Jungsters' to meet April 3rd in Carmel

A READING of *Seven Sermons to the Dead* by Dr. C.G. Jung, which he described as "a sin of my youth" and only hesitantly consented to include in his autobiography, is the focus of discussion on Friday, April 3, 7 p.m. at All Saints Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

The event is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung.

The public is invited to this and all other events sponsored by the Friends of Jung.

Prior registration is not required, and the public is invited; a modest donation is suggested. Further details: call or write: 649-4018; 284 Foam St., Monterey.



ULTIMATE VISION by Emy Ledbetter is one of the works displayed at Carl Cherry Foundation's "Dreaming Art" exhibit opening April 4.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0405

THE BARD AT THE BALL PARK

BY WARREN W. REICH/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

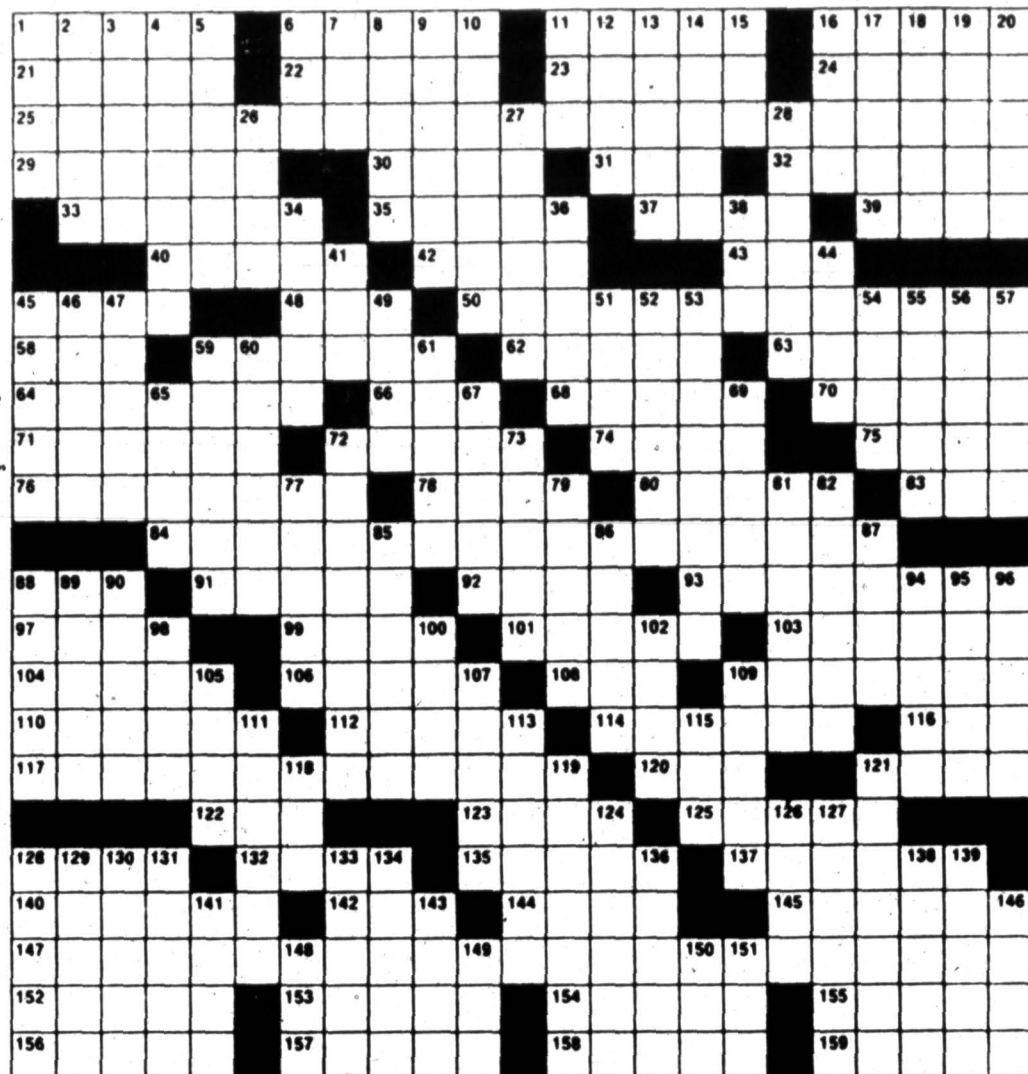
- 1 Pirogue
- 6 Stockpile
- 11 Pine product
- 16 Plus item
- 21 Circa
- 22 Clerical breast piece
- 23 One of the Masseys
- 24 Ornament silverware
- 25 To a pitcher replacing another: "Hamlet"
- 29 Daimler invention
- 30 Outline sharply
- 31 Mama bear, in Taxco
- 32 Kind of performance
- 33 Dramatic streetcar
- 35 Infer
- 37 Bhutan's location
- 39 Stumbles
- 40 Becker forte
- 42 Astronaut Shepard
- 43 Get-up
- 45 Restive
- 48 Ashcan's target
- 50 On a slow roller: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
- 58 Indian weight
- 59 Frothed
- 62 Wear away
- 63 Briny

- 64 British molasses
- 66 Half a drum
- 68 Ludwig and Jannings
- 70 Climbing plant
- 71 Novel by Fielding
- 72 Bathos
- 74 Coup d'—
- 75 Sister of Ares
- 76 Patio event
- 78 Sceneshifter
- 80 Basket grass
- 83 Game, —, match
- 84 On a great bunt: "King Henry VIII"
- 88 Force
- 91 Cantilever
- 92 Valorous one
- 93 Order — (agenda)
- 97 Rainbow
- 99 Circle parts
- 101 Summer TV fare
- 103 El Greco's "View of —"
- 104 Chicago Bears' coach
- 106 Partner of bounds
- 108 — Plains
- 109 Consecrated
- 110 Inuit
- 112 Solar-lunar year difference
- 114 Mutuel-window employee, e.g.
- 116 "Some — meat"
- 117 On a miscue: "Julius Caesar"
- 120 " — Zauberflöte"

- 121 Spot for an arras
- 122 Postal abbr.
- 123 Book after Joel
- 125 Vine of the bean family
- 128 Vicinage
- 132 Long times
- 135 Cloys
- 137 Beadle's bailiwick
- 140 Silly smile
- 142 Goddess of plenty
- 144 "What's — for me?"
- 145 Swiped
- 147 On poor umpiring: "Macbeth"
- 152 Webfooted mammal
- 153 Biblical witch's home
- 154 Neighbors of the radii
- 155 — la Cité
- 156 Chinese civet
- 157 Harass
- 158 Looks
- 159 Blissful, in Berlin

DOWN

- 1 " — Metropole," 1937 film
- 2 "And take — of fate," "Macbeth"
- 3 Norway in Norway
- 4 On a close play: "Macbeth"
- 5 Racial
- 6 " — Poetica," Horace
- 7 Damage
- 8 Poplar
- 9 City WSW of Colorado Springs
- 10 Response evokers
- 11 Moroccan range
- 12 Sailors' saint
- 13 "Semper Fidelis" composer
- 14 Cuzco was their capital
- 15 Relative of nope
- 16 Long
- 17 Mold
- 18 More judicious
- 19 Glacial ridge
- 20 Dick and Schick
- 26 Yesterday, to Luigi
- 27 Box in
- 28 Corteges
- 34 Supervene
- 36 — nous
- 38 Wrath
- 41 Gingiva
- 44 Part of a hat trick
- 45 Founded: Abbr.
- 46 Stuffed — (kishke)
- 47 Garson of filmdom
- 49 Beth's Greek cousin
- 51 What Shea is to the Mets
- 52 Diaskeuast
- 53 Tie
- 54 Ballerina's movement
- 55 Kind of poker
- 56 Musical role: 1977



- 57 Ferment
- 59 Knowing
- 60 Mineral deposit
- 61 Matt Dillon's — City
- 65 White: Comb. form
- 67 Risibility
- 69 Biblical comforter
- 72 Erstwhile movie fare
- 73 Step face
- 77 "Business as —"
- 79 Reduced
- 81 Jot
- 82 Parrot, often
- 85 Fly the coop
- 86 Cruxes
- 87 Elvers
- 88 Part of a TV broadcast
- 89 People of 141 Down
- 90 Capital of Russian America
- 94 Ark. county
- 95 "Let's Make —"
- 96 Tyrolean refrain
- 98 Burlesque piece
- 100 Bowsprit
- 102 Secondhand
- 105 Pt. of U.S.A.
- 107 Lean one
- 109 Electronic censor
- 111 Tenders
- 113 A "9 to 5" actress
- 115 IX x VI
- 118 Edible Japanese plant
- 119 Common scene in westerns
- 121 Vacillate
- 124 Squelch
- 126 Anklebones
- 127 Trying time
- 128 In re
- 129 Lariat
- 130 Emanates
- 131 —ski
- 133 Kathleen —, actress on "Knots Landing"
- 134 What the K.P. peel
- 136 "JFK" director
- 138 Madame de —, belle-lettrist
- 139 Johanna Spyri character
- 141 Tralee's land
- 143 Kind of gin
- 146 Remnant
- 148 Winter mo.
- 149 Frick collection
- 150 Egypt from 1961 to 1971: Abbr.
- 151 Bandleader Brown

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 43

GRACE KOO



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Calendar

Thursday/2

Monterey Adobe Tours: Daily guided tours, Monterey State Historic Park: Larkin House, Cooper-Molera Adobe, Robert Louis Stevenson House, Casa Soberanes, Pacific House Museum and the Custom House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., adults \$4, children \$2. Individual building tours fees, \$2 and \$1. Tours starts at the Cooper-Molera Adobe, corner of Polk, Munras and Alvarado Streets., Monterey. Phone 649-7118.

Farmer's Market: Local farmers' fresh fruits and vegetables, nursery stock, eggs, flowers, honey and other items, weekly, 2:30-6 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College parking lot, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Genealogy Society meeting: The Monterey County Genealogy Society will hold its regular meeting at the Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas Streets, Seaside, 7 p.m., public invited. Phone 484-1679.

Comedy: Comedians Sam Guttman, Mike Mancini and Sean Mello, emcee Chicago Steve Barkley, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sharkey's, downtown Monterey. 372-2244.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/3

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

First Theater's 500th play: "Lady Audley's Secret," California's Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. Phone 373-3305 or 375-8329.

Booksigning: Writer-actor-performer Spalding Gray will sign his book *Monster in a Box*, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, no charge. 624-1803.

Portofino Cafe: Edmond Badoux and Francy Vidal perform Andean music, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

Smokin' Jim's famous barbecue: Smokin' Jim will be cooking his famous barbecued chicken or ribs take-out dinners, Monterey United Methodist Church, Soledad at Pacific Streets, Monterey, Noon to 7 p.m., \$6.50 per dinner. Phone 372-5812.

Hidden Valley concert: Claudia Gomez and the Vientos will perform, Hidden Valley, 11.2 miles east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road, 8 p.m., \$12.50. Phone 659-3115.

Chamber Music Society performance: The Debussy Trio will perform at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$14. Phone 625-2212.

Friends of C.G. Jung: A reading of Seven Sermons to the Dead is the topic of discussion, All Saints' Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 649-4018.

Church Women United meeting: The Church Women United of the Monterey Peninsula will hold the general meeting with guest speaker Marian Williams of the Mother-Infant Program at El Estero and Pearl St., Monterey, 9:30 a.m. Phone 624-2838.

Multiple Sclerosis Educational program: A special two-day program will be held at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 23625 Holman Highway, and the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, \$10. Phone 510-268-0572 or 800-FIGHT MS.

Whole Life Center lecture: Nancy Souza will discuss "Soul Songs: A Woman's Journey

to Self," Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., free. Phone 624-1803.

Comedy: Comedians Sam Guttman, Mike Mancini and Sean Mello, emcee Chicago Steve Barkley, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sharkey's, downtown Monterey. 372-2244.

Ska dance party: East Bay ska band Skankin' Pickle, 9 p.m. Shanty Malone's, Carmel Valley (3 miles east of Hwy 1 off Carmel Valley Road). 626-0604.


Saturday/4

Spring Fling: Monterey County Pks Dept. celebrates 25th anniversary of Lake San Antonio; free day use, free one night of camping and boating entire weekend. Phone: 755-4899.

Public tours of Tor House: Docent-led tours: Tor House, Hawk Tower and Poet Robinson Jeffers old world gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Ocean View

Continued on page 29

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¿Qué Pasta!

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Ansel Adams:
Fiat Lux
• Ansel Adams:
The Museum Set

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Fiat Lux-Sesnon Gallery, Porter College, UCSC
The Museum Set-The Art Museum of S.C. County, 118 Cooper St., Santa Cruz
April 5-May 10, Tuesday-Sunday 11-5 (408) 429-1964

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Movie bad guy Jack Palance saves the day at '92 Oscars

DID JACK Palance save the day at Monday night's Oscar telecast or what?

Grizzled Western vet Palance gave the august proceedings the right amount of tastelessness, humor and outrageousness, and save for a scant few other luminescent moments, it was pretty much all downhill from there.

It was too bad Palance's big moment came at virtually the very beginning of the telecast, although it did provide fodder for an evening-long running joke by host Billy Crystal.

Palance, if you missed it, quipped right off the bat: "Billy Crystal, God, I crap bigger than him," then, while explaining that casting directors need not worry about hiring "old" actors like him, proceeded to prove it by doing one-arm and two-arm push-ups in front of the astounded, and highly amused audience.

The 72-year-old Palance, who was first nominated more than 40 years ago for his roles in *Shane* and *Sudden Fear*, then went into a mystifying explanation about the push-ups that was both funny and profane.

That gave Crystal, his co-star in *City*

Slickers the material he needed to ad-lib all evening about Palance's supposed athletic exploits: "Jack Palance just bungee-jumped off the Hollywood sign—a little decaf Jack?" and "The space shuttle has just rendezvoused with Jack Palance, who somehow has launched himself into orbit."

Crystal also provided the night's best ad-libbed comeback. There was a long and silent pause when 100-year-old producer Hal Roach, who was being honored for all those classic films with Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and others, stood up to address the audience sans microphone. The quick-witted Crystal ended the tribute with: "I think that's fitting because Mr. Roach started in silent films."

Other notes on the 1992 Oscar telecast: **Best Acceptance Speech:** Mercedes Ruehl, Best Supporting Actress for *The Fisher King*. Her speech was eloquent, emotional, and brief. Second place to the *Silence of the Lambs* pair, Jody Foster and Anthony Hopkins.

Most Rambling: Best Director winner Jonathan Demme's halting, rushed and confused three-minute marathon. Hey, the guy was excited.

Most Political: While several presenters

and winners mentioned Barbra Streisand's snub as Best Director or the AIDS epidemic, it was San Francisco filmmaker Debra Chasnoff, who got off the best political volley, brandishing her Oscar and shouting "Boycott GE." Her documentary short subject, *Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment*, gave GE the 60 Minutes treatment in 29 minutes. She thanked her lesbian companion Kim Klausner and referred to GE as the "company that falsely claims it 'brings good things to life'."

Big Winner: Obviously it was *Silence of the Lambs* for sweeping the five major awards, but *Terminator 2: Judgment Day* took home the second-most Oscars of the evening, four, all in technical categories.

Big Loser: Barbra Streisand, whose *Prince of Tides* was nominated seven times, but took home nada. She may have taken solace in the fact that several presenters called attention to the snub on air, including Jessica Tandy. Others going home disappointed: Oliver Stone (two awards), Warren Beatty (two awards, his film had 10 nominations), and Nick Nolte, who was the front-runner in the Best Actor category.

Most Feared/Anticipated Clash That Never Happened: AIDS protesters, who had vowed to disrupt the proceedings, were nowhere to be found, especially on air. Most of those in attendance, however, showed their support by wearing red ribbons symbolizing the fight against AIDS.

Most Relaxed Presenters: Spike Lee and Best Director nominee John Singleton, who both rested their arms on the podium as if about to fall asleep and struggled vainly through the documentary award presentation.

Best Dressed: I'm no expert, but Cindy Crawford (on the arm of Richard Gere), looked smashing.

Worst Dressed: Every year it's a toss-up here, but what the heck was Geena Davis trailing on the end of her dress, a parachute?

Worst Hairstyle: Hands down that would be Best Supporting Actress nominee Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*), whose cornrows looked like something out of *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Prominent No-Shows: Robert DeNiro

(*Cape Fear*, nominee for Best Actor), a perennial no-show, even though he's been nominated several times.

Enough Already: Thank God we don't have to hear another nominated song from *Beauty and the Beast*, which took three out of the five Best Original Song nominations.

Film series to screen Luis Bunuel classic

THE MONTEREY Institute Film Series will screen Luis Bunuel's 1977 classic, *That Obscure Object of Desire*, this weekend.

Showtimes are at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 3, 4 and 5 at the MIIIS, 499 Pierce St., Monterey.

The film stars Fernando Rey, Carol Bouquet and Angela Molina and is the story of an aging count who falls in love with a woman half his age. Bunuel uses two actresses to portray different facets of the *femme fatale* character.

For more information on this and other films in the series, call 626-1730.



Burning

PRINCIPALS OF the award-winning documentary *Paris is Burning* flaunt their stuff. Richard Corliss of *Time* magazine called the film, "thrilling and eloquent," and David Denby of *New York* magazine said, "a series of astonishments of ever-widening wit, humanity and relevance." The film, directed by Jennie Livingston, opens at the Valley Cinema at the Mid Valley Shopping Center on Friday, April 3, playing with *Hear My Song*.

Carmel VALLEY CINEMA Ultra Stereo Giant Screen
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"OUTRAGEOUS!"
One of the best films I've seen this year!

"Paris is Burning" - R
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:10 & 8:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 5:45 & 9:20

"Hear My Song" - R
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Sat. & Sun. 3:40 & 7:15

"A ROLLING AND ROMANTIC COMEDY THAT PROVES TO BE ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST DELIGHTFUL FILMS!"

hear my song

WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Carmel Valley Cinema
625-9996
Mid-Valley Shopping Center
Paris is Burning
Hear My Song

Carmel Village Theater
625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Bugsy

Crossroads Cinema
372-4555
2 Crossroads Mall, Carmel
Fried Green Tomatoes
Shadows & Fog

The Dream Theater
372-1331
301 Prescott, Monterey
Life is Sweet
Strangers in Good Company
Mindwalk

Galaxy 6 Cinemas
655-4619
280 Del Monte Center, Monterey
White Men Can't Jump
American Me
Wayne's World
Beethoven
Basic Instinct
Rockadoodle

Golden Bough
624-4044
Monte Verde & Eighth, Carmel
The Mambo Kings

Lighthouse Cinemas
372-7300
525 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove
Beauty & the Beast
Ladybugs
Blame it on the Bellboy
The Cutting Edge
Straight Talk
SNEAK PREVIEW:
Newsies - Sat., Apr. 4, 7 pm

Monterey International Film Series
499 Pierce, Monterey
That Obscure Object of Desire

Regency Theater
375-6696
426 Alvarado, Monterey
DOUBLE FEATURE:
Prince of Tides
& *Silence of the Lambs*

State Cinemas
372-4555
417 Alvarado, Monterey
The Lawnmower Man
Thunderheart
My Cousin Vinny

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GLAMOUR WAS THE DISGUISE:
WARREN BEATTY
ANNETTE BENING

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Weekdays 4:15, 7:00 & 9:45

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525 Lighthouse Ave. • Pacific Grove • 372-7300

"STRAIGHT TALK" - PG
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15
Weekdays 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" - G
Fri. 5:00 & 7:00 • Sat. 1:00, 3:00 & 5:00
Sun. thru Thursday 5:00 & 7:00

"BLAME IT ON THE BELLBOY" - PG 13
Nightly at 9:00

"LADY BUGS" - PG 13
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
Weekdays 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

"THE CUTTING EDGE" - PG 13
Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00 & 9:10
Weekdays 4:50, 7:00 & 9:10

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW:
"NEWSIES" The Musical - Sat., April 4th • 7 pm

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
Notice is hereby given to creditors that Frank Philip Dobrante, herein called "Seller," whose address is 854 Balboa Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950, intends to make a bulk transfer of that business known as "Monterey Peninsula Guide" to Albert T. Hyde, herein called Buyer whose address is 1103 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, California.

So far as known to Buyer, Seller has within the last three years used the following business names and addresses:

Monterey Peninsula Guide
"Doud Arcade" Corner of Ocean Ave. and San Carlos
P.O. Box 4521,
Carmel, Ca. 93921

Dobrante Enterprises
"Doud Arcade" Corner of Ocean Ave. and San Carlos
P.O. Box 4521
Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The assets to be transferred are described in general as that magazine business located at the "Doud Arcade" Corner of Ocean Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel, California including furniture, fixtures, equipment, accounts, leasehold interest, and general intangibles.

The transfer is to be consummated on April 24, 1992 at 12:00 p.m. through an escrow established with David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Written claims of creditors may be filed with said escrow holder at his office address but the last day to file claims is April 23, 1992. This transaction is subject to California Commercial Code section 6106.2
Date: March 27, 1992
(s) David S. Ragent, escrow holder on behalf of Buyer
Publication date: April 2, 1992 (PC401)

Calendar

Continued from page 27

Boulevard House, Carmel, adults \$5, college students \$3.50, high school students \$1.50, under 12 not permitted. Reservations required. Phone 624-1813.

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Portofino Cafe: Mary McCaslin folk concert, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$9. Phone 373-7379.

Smokin' Jim's famous barbecue: Smokin' Jim will be cooking his famous barbecued chicken or ribs take-out dinners, Monterey United Methodist Church, Soledad at Pacific Streets, Monterey, Noon to 7 p.m., \$6.50 per dinner. Phone 372-5812.

Recovery Center lecture: "Is Co-dependency a Crock?" by Jack McGovern, Community Hospital Recovery Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Phone 373-0924.

AIWF luncheon: Luncheon in the Vineyards, Georis Winery, Carmel Valley, 1:30 p.m., \$50, members only. Phone 649-5837.

Museum of Art dinner: The theme of The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's annual dinner is "The Grand Bohemians," Regency Hyatt, Grand Ballroom, Monterey, 6 p.m., \$100. Phone 372-5477.

Monterey youth ballet auditions: The Monterey County CIVIC youth ballet will hold auditions at the Carmel Ballet Academy, Mission and Eighth Streets, Carmel, 4 p.m., ages 9-12, minimum of four years ballet training. Phone 624-3729 or 424-4655.

Rock'n'Roll night: The Salinas Valley Street Rodders and Your Oldies Station 93.5 FM KHIP present a night of dancing to 50s and 60s music, Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon Del Rey, Monterey, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., \$10. Phone 449-9334 or 449-2349.

Society of Germans from Russia meet: The Central coast Chapter of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia will meet at the Monterey Family History Center, Noche Buena Street and Plumas Avenue, Seaside, 5 p.m. Phone 373-4603.

Thunderbird for Kids: Mary Lou Peterson signs her book "Snowflake The White Gorilla," at the bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., and Hwy 1, Carmel, Noon to 2 p.m., free. Phone 624-4995.

Comedy: Comedians Sam Guttman, Mike Mancini and Sean Mello, emcee Chicago Steve

Barkley, 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sharkey's, downtown Monterey. 372-2244.

Concert: Alex DeGrassi and Alisa Fineman; two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Shanty Malone's, Carmel Valley (3 miles east of Hwy 1 off Carmel Valley Rd.), 626-0604.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/5

Spring Fling: Monterey County Pks Dept. celebrates 25th anniversary of Lake San Antonio; free day use, free one night of camping and boating entire weekend. Phone: 755-4899.

Baseball card show: Benefit for Carmel Youth Center, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; more than 20 dealers; prizes, autographed baseballs; Fourth Ave. between Junipero and Torres. 624-3285.

Art tours: The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art offers docent-led tours on the first and third Sundays of each month, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 372-7591.

Casa Amesti Tours: Docent tours of the historic home and former residence of decorator Frances Elkins, currently the home of the Old Capitol Club, 516 Polk St., Monterey, 2-4 p.m., \$2. Phone 372-2608.

Eckankar worship service: Members of all faiths are welcome to learn about the Monterey Eckankar Center, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove, 4:30 p.m., free. Phone 373-1153.

Monterey Institute Film Series: *That Obscure Object of Desire*, Monterey Institute of International Studies, McCone Building, 449 Pierce St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Phone 626-1730.

Carmel Mission concert: The Loyola Marymount University Chamber Voice Ensemble will perform at the Carmel Mission, Rio Road, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., free.

Portofino Cafe: Art opening and reception for watercolor artist Jane Whiston, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 3-5 p.m., free. Phone 373-7379.

Food for the Poor sermon: Guest speaker Rev. Jeannette Myers of "Food for the Poor," an international interdenominational ministry at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 and 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

MPC children's center benefit: Celebrate the Week of the Young Child at a concert with Randy Rinehart and Rich Rodriguez, Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey, 2:30 p.m., \$4. Phone 646-4066.

Monterey Chamber Orchestra performs: The performance includes Gabrieli, Albinoni, Barber, and Mozart, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, 4 p.m. Phone 372-6276.

Nautical flea market: The Elkhorn Yacht Club will host the annual event at Elkhorn Slough, 10 a.m. Phone 724-3875 or 633-4375.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/6

Beacon House lecture: Robin Keeler, LCSW, on Thought Currents: Breaking the Chains that Bind Us," Carriage House Community Room, 468 Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$2.

Portofino Cafe: Martin Simpson, solo acoustic guitarist, and Jessica Simpson, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$9. Phone 373-7379.

Whole Life Center lecture: Sally Aderton will discuss a conscious intuitive channel, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Blvd., and Hwy 1, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Carmel Music Society concert: The Empire Brass will be performed at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 626-2603.

Quilters Guild workshop: The items produced in the workshop go to families receiving services at Natividad Medical Center, Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, Central Avenue, Pacific Grove, 7:30 p.m. Phone 372-1619.

Earth Awareness Month event: "Earth Summit," the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development sponsored by Coffee House Movement, Unitarian Universalist Church, 490 Aquajito Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 659-3758.

Knuckles 1st anniversary: sports bar at Hyatt Regency will host party to benefit Monterey Sports Center, 5:30 p.m.

Blues: Debbie Davies, blues guitarist, with her band, 9 p.m. Doc Ricketts' Lab, Cannery Row, \$5, 649-4241.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/7

Portofino Cafe: Open mike night, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 7 p.m., \$2 and \$1/ students and performers. Phone 373-7379.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/8

La Mirada tours: A guides tour through the gardens, home and antiques of the La Mirada estate, 720 Via Mirada, just off Fremont in Monterey, Saturday and Wednesday, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Donation \$5. Phone 372-5477.

Portofino Cafe: Poetry reading with Stephan Torre, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 373-7379.

Tidepooling on the peninsula: Tidepooling in the Monterey Peninsula sponsored by the Nature Co., Mission at Ocean Street, Carmel, 8-9:30 a.m. Phone 624-1334.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Thursday/9

Portofino Cafe: The Narnian Consort, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

Mbongi Dance Troupe perform: An evening of music, dance and community building, Monterey Conference Center, Serra Ballroom, Monterey, 7:30 p.m., \$8.

Health Forum 90's: Workers Compensation issue will be discussed, Salinas Community Center, Gabilan Rooms A & B, Salinas, Noon to 1:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 755-4188.

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Fri.-Sat. 9-10:30 Sun. 10-6



Music Corner

By Nathalie Plotkin

Impressive array of talent

THE 16TH Annual Carmel Music Society Competition which was directed towards young California pianists ready to launch their professional careers, was both joyful and rueful. The array of talent displayed by finalists who ranged in age from 21 to 29 was indeed impressive. That only three could leave as winners was sad.

The screening judges selected eight finalists from a field of 35 who submitted tapes. The competition judges selected the three winners. If one attended the daytime auditions last Saturday, the temptation to make one's own choices is always irresistible. I was in agreement on two out of three which isn't a bad score.

First prize

The Grand Prize worth \$3,000, which includes a recital appearance as part of the society's regular season, was won by 28-year-old Mark Anderson. He already has formidable performance credits and carries himself with a professional aura.

In a half hour program of conventional selections which included the Mozart Sonata, K. 576, the Schumann Toccata, Op. 7 and a Debussy Prelude, he played with security and confidence. His tone and touch were substantial in the Mozart and Schumann works. His Debussy was delicately shimmering and sounded with great clarity. His tendency toward interpreting the music histrionically detracts visually from his overall effectiveness.

Second prize

The Second Prize of \$1,000 was won by John Novacek, who at the age of 27, also has an impressive list of credentials and performance credits. He impressed me as a master musician who has the ability to make the most difficult and technically

treacherous music look and sound easily encompassable.

A set of Rameau dances had nobility and grace. The Danzas Argentinas by Ginastera ran the gamut from singing tenderness to thundering passion, displaying Novacek's musical intelligence and superior control of his instrument. Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody built in strength and excitement through characteristic Lisztian technical monstrosities which never appeared to faze the unerringly accurate hands of the performer.

Third prize

Russian-born Mikhail Korzhev, age 21, was actively concertizing in Russia before becoming a scholarship holder at USC. He is obviously a major talent and his grasp of 20th century romantic music was astounding. He began with an air of complete command and an awareness of sensitivity which prevailed throughout the Kreisler-Rachmaninoff Liebesfreud, permeating its contrasting thorny harmonies and gentle melodies and giving it an importance it hardly warranted.

Ravel's Ondine was full of beautifully projected colorations. The Prokofiev Sonata No. 3, Op. 28, was launched with massively thundering mastery, yet its driving rhythms and melodic Russian story-telling tunes really sparkled. There was a feeling of power, but it was always modulated to the needs of the music. Korzhev is a young man to watch and remember.

But, if you didn't attend the actual contest, you had no way of knowing that the best one got away... or so I think.

Magnitude of excellence

POSTSCRIPT: Congratulations to the Mozart Society of California for their Friday night program featuring the Alexander String Quartet with guest artist Eli Eban. One seldom is fortunate enough to encounter performance quality of this magnitude of excellence. I was there on my "night off" but it would be a music critic's dream and holiday to hear them all again. The Brahms Clarinet Quintet would be a truly worthy vehicle for this outstanding aggregation of musicians.

Empire Brass tops off music society season

ON MONDAY, April 6, the Empire Brass will be presented by the Carmel Music Society at the Sunset Center at 8 p.m. This will be the last concert of the 1991-92 season.

This is a "sold-out" concert. However, single tickets may be available at the door or by calling 625-9938.

The five members of the quintet met at the Tanglewood Festival in the early 1970's and began rehearsing together during off hours to emerge as one of the tightest brass quintets on the international concert circuit. They perform over 100 concerts a year and have introduced a large audience worldwide to the excitement of brass music through its radio and televised appearances and its best-selling recordings on Telarc and Angel/EMI. This season marks the 16th consecutive year the Empire Brass has been faculty quintet-in-residence at Boston University.

"They simply have no competition when it comes to the beauty and clarity and accuracy and balance and interaction of their playing — the first phrase of any Empire Brass performance live or on a recording sends a thrill of pleasure through your nervous system." Boston Globe.

This concert is being sponsored in part by the Monterey County Cultural Council.

Concert benefits kids' center

CELEBRATE THE Week of the Young Child by attending the Sunday, April 5, concert benefiting the Children's Center at Monterey Peninsula College.

The R2, featuring Randy Rinehart and Rich Rodriguez will present a contemporary blend of acoustical classic and folk rock at 2:30 p.m. in the MPC Music Hall.

Admission is \$4. Tickets are available in advance from the MPC Children's Center or at the door the day of the concert. For information, call the MPC Children's Center at 646-4066.

Bible class offered

Anyone interested is invited to attend a bible class for people using English is their second language. The classes are offered every Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m. For more information call 646-5485.

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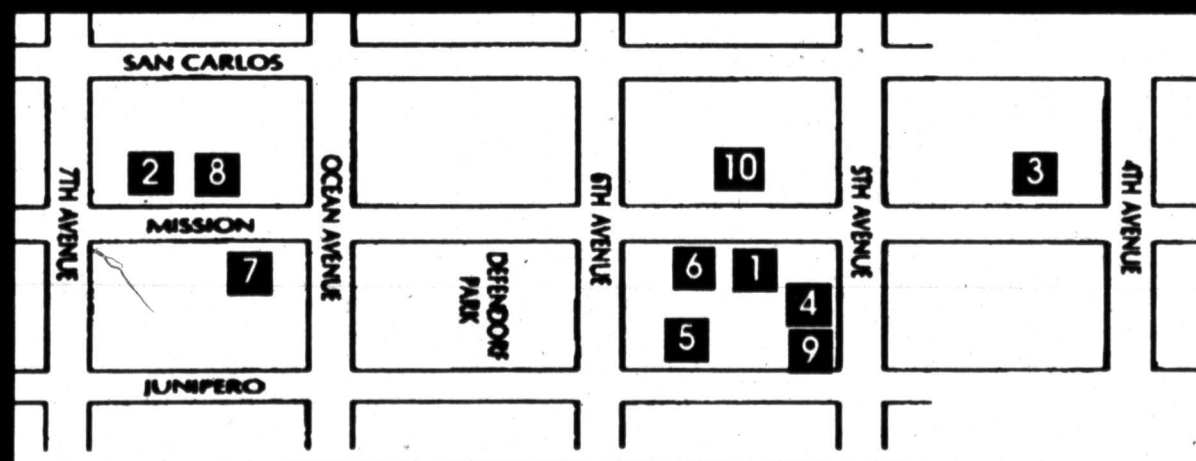
2. ANTON & MICHEL... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9.

3. L'ESCARGOT...Carmel's favorite French cuisine restaurant. Fresh local seafood, fine meats, duck & poultry, all in a warm, charming, country French ambiance. Dinner only 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4. GENERAL STORE...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderately priced extensive menu, daily specials, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads!

5. CAPRICCIO...A charming and enjoyable small authentic restaurant serving Italian food in a Mediterranean setting. Specials include Fresh pasta, seafood, vegetables & homemade desserts. Vegetable dishes. Dinner daily 5:30-10.

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6. KATY'S PLACE...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals. Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials. Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

7. PATISSERIE BOISSIERE...European country informal lunches & dinners. 30 years in Carmel! Italian, French & CA wines. Exquisite home baked pastries & extensive selection of coffees. M,Tu 9:00-6:00, W-Sun. 9:00-9:00.

8. RAFFAELLO...North Italian cuisine served in an elegant dining room. Beveled glass etched with fleur-de-lys decorate the room & fresh flowers adorn each table. Open daily for dinner 6-10 p.m. Closed Tues. Reservations recommended.

9. FORGE IN THE FOREST...Carmel's favorite saloon. Dine inside by the fireplace or on the heated patio. Wide range of moderately priced California cuisine, daily chef's specials. Fresh seafood, pastas, burgers, great salads, full bar.

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★ Star ★ Journeys

By Carol Hemingway

Don't be a victim

SOME OF the clients that come to me have been molested at one time or another in dangerous games with unsavory psychics (ruled by Neptune-Pisces). Some are pirates, smugglers of the American wallet and other contraband. I've heard "horror stories" you would not believe and personally I've met a few psychics over the years who have the principles of Saddam Hussein.

Having lived and studied in England with some of the finest psychics, I'd say England has much higher standards than ours and I do think that trans-channelers are on the wane. Many are cheating or self-deluding (Neptune) themselves. I say, "check them out."

Do they have a handicapped Neptune? How is it aspected to their Mercury (communication). And more important, how is their chart compatible with yours? Is there a strong Saturn foundation for the information they receive?

I take the average psychic with a pinch of salt; they're not exactly fraudulent, it's just that some of them close their eyes. TEST (Saturn) what's coming out. Find a credible one with a good track record. Spirits (the higher side of Neptune-Pisces) aren't going to waste time coming out with a message that's not sensible. Why bother?

Many psychics want to "do do trades" with me and I hesitate until I study their charts; I want to know they're in a good space and are compatible with my own chart. If they're not, I don't consent to a trade.

Understand (Pisces) the dangers before you go off and allow or empower a psychic to read for you, as many are subtly influenced by a desire for recognition, whether they are conscious (Neptune) of it or not. Their motives may be good, they may want to help people, but rather than making a true effort to become more spiritual by following disciplines taught by masters, they find it easier to become a passive psychic for so-called "spirit guides."

They don't seem to realize that until one is very highly evolved spiritually, the only guides may easily be "prostitute-type souls," that is, astral entities in search of a body to satisfy their unfulfilled desires for earthly experiences.

If I hear about one more Indian Sage or Egyptian Mystic, I'm going to puke. They tell the psychic that they have come to bring a wonderful spiritual teaching. By such deception (lower Neptune), they persuade the psychic to grant them ready access; their whole aim is to borrow the psychic's body.

I've known several tragic cases in which psychics have suffered severe mental and/or emotional breakdowns as a result of trying to contact departed spirits for information. Many psychics start out with good intentions, but may passively surrender their will and consciousness and these co-called spirit guides take complete control. Anyone who continues to make their mind passive can run the risk of becoming possessed, sooner or later.

First, find God; then you will know beyond the shadow of a doubt that you are dealing direct with the divine force and not with a lower astral entity.

Let me ask you this, would you keep your Jaguar unlocked, unoccupied, with the key in the ignition (try Harlem), so that anyone could get in, drive it and perhaps total it? If this is the way you choose your psychics, isn't it possible you're no longer in your own power and that anyone can get into your soul and possess you (which often happens when transiting Pluto squares or opposes your personal planets). Use even more caution with Neptune transits!

I'm cautious, so should you be. I know many good psychics who combine their abilities with astrological knowledge (which is my own choice). A lesser psychic picks up on auras (Uranus ruled) and wishful thinking of the client. If a client thinks strongly enough about something, a psychic can pick this up and give it back. Once a psychic is open, they're open to anything and everything.

I feel that it's important for them to establish the "spirit-communication" first or they end up reading the clients mind and sadly tell them what they want to hear. Other people's auras touch you and YOU the client need to be educated enough to know if you trust (Jupiter ruled) the information the psychic gives you. Be sure to ask for timing, for events, predictions, then test them with a wait-and-see attitude.

My former Zen Master, Roshi Philip Kapleau, in his book, *Zen Merging of East and West*, page 55 says, "unless a psychic can give the precise time of a future occurrence, that is, pin it down to the exact year and day and hour, I would place little faith in his prediction. That is not to say that he is a charlatan, but whatever powers he possesses are limited."

N.B. (female) Carmel. Is a Tarot Card reader and a Psychic the same thing?

C.H. He/she can be a psychic who is using the Tarot cards as a tool to using his/her abilities. She/he can read tea leaves or a plate of pasta, however, ghosts, spooks, or what-have-you can want the limelight (as discussed above) and can be a nuisance rather than a help (remember the movie *Gremlins*?). Using tarot can keep a psychic on course, more focused, so they can totally

respond to a client's questions without the message being connected with "things that go bump in the night" literally. And, I suggest that you ask lots and lots of questions.

M.B. (female) Carmel Highlands. Can anyone really see the future? Is the horoscope better than a psychic reading?

C.H. Yes to both questions. Astrology is a science, so the ability of the astrologer, experience and quality of his/her own life is most important. Many therapists use astrology in their practices. Did you know that Carl Jung was an astrologer who would not see his patients until he analyzed fully their chart and what was happening in their lives.

Astrology is a story about you and about your life, yesterday, today and tomorrow. If you are willing to recognize your own behavior patterns on a conscious level, you can change your negative cycles into positive ones.

Get what you need from your own chart. Questions, comments, appointments, call me at 624-2881.

PB author to sign book

ON SATURDAY, April 4, noon to 2 p.m., Pebble Beach author Mary Lou Peterson signs her book *Snowflake The White Gorilla* at Thunderbird For Kids.

This is a true story about the only known albino or white gorilla in the world: His first two years in the West African rain forests, his struggle to gain independence from his mother and what can happen when man takes over the habitat in which his family lives.

Now a resident of the beautiful Parque Zoologico De Barcelona, Spain. *Snowflake* inspired this natural science story which teaches about the threat of gorilla extinction.

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

With flying colors

FOLLOWING MAJOR surgery, Dizzy Gillespie already thinks about composing new tunes. And he'll be at September's 35th annual Monterey Jazz Festival "with colors flying."

So says the great jazz figure's official spokesperson, Virginia Wicks. She spoke with this writer over the long-distance wire from her office in the San Fernando Valley.

Diz still was recuperating today at the Englewood, New Jersey, hospital where the operation for removal of an abdominal stoppage occurred on March 13. At first it was thought he had a growth on his pancreas, but surgical exploration revealed the other and lesser problem.

Virginia said the 74-year-old Gillespie likely would go home (in Englewood) later this week. "I just talked with his wife (Lorraine)," she added. "She said he's high-spirited and conversing more. He's talking about what he'll write while he's resting. His condition's even better than anticipated, considering his age and longtime diabetes."

And: "There's no way Dizzy would miss Monterey (for which he was signed by 1992 co-producer Jimmy Lyons). I'm sure he'll be there with colors flying. He hasn't taken a vacation in 50 years, so this's a good time for him to relax. All of his April (dates) will be cancelled. He says he'll still practice his trumpet every day."

Diz fell ill right after opening at Kimball's East in Emeryville this month. At that time, doctors said he suffered exhaustion. Further tests were conducted when he got back to New Jersey.

EDUCATION COORDINATOR Stella LePine of Monterey Jazz Festival announces dates and times

for the latest free clinics at local schools. These sessions give student jazz bands direct instruction and feedback from professional musicians who work with both groups and individuals — Vince Lateano (drums), Paul Contos (reeds), Bill Berry (trumpet), Scott Steed (bass), Smith Dobson (piano).

On Tuesday, April 7, MJF clinicians will be at Pacific Grove Middle School starting at 2:50 p.m. Next day, they'll serve Carmel High School (11 a.m.) and Carmel Middle School (1:45 and 2:30). Pacific Grove High players will meet with them at 7:20 a.m. on April 9.

Clinics happen at schools throughout Monterey County. They're financed by proceeds of the non-profit fest.

Stella: "Also scheduled in April are the annual Jazz Playouts. These are live public performances by individual high school and middle school bands as well as performances by the High School Honor Band, top student musicians from all over the county."

High school playouts will be at Monterey Peninsula College on Wednesday, April 22, starting at 7 p.m. Middle school playouts may be heard at Pacific Grove Middle School on Thursday, April 23. Same kickoff time — and no door charge tied to either concert.

Guest artist for these occasions: Bruce Forman. The outstanding guitarist works each year with the MJF All-Stars.

Finally, MJF's 22nd annual High School Jazz Competition will be held at the fairgrounds April 24-26. It's always one of the best free shows we'll ever see.

SAN FRANCISCO vocalist Madeline Eastman has a strong following hereabouts. She'll be the guest artist in the Sunday Afternoon Jazz Series at Doc Ricketts' Lab (4/5). As usual, the four-hour showcase will begin at two o'clock with the group of series booker John Cortes playing behind Madeline. It's a \$3 cover.

Critics love this performer. "The most exciting new singer in jazz," wrote the columnist for *CD Review*. And Herb Wong: "She is a vocal well of color, widening the palette of the total sound...." And my reaction: "Saucy, upturned line-ends. Throwaway phrasing that hits like a brick two measures later. Fetching quietude. She let us in on the act of creation...."

Madeline's a constant on the festival circuit, and a

respected jazz educator.

South American vocal jazz will be spotlighted Friday night (4/3) in the music series of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. The star — Claudia Gomez — will be backed by such superb musicians as pianist Marcos Silva and Jeff Buenz on guitar. Latin percussionists too.

Illness forced Claudia to cancel a Hidden Valley date earlier this year.

Tickets (\$12.50 per) will be available at the box office when it opens at 7:30 p.m. First set commences half an hour later.

Also on Friday evening, Barbara Murphy's Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove will present Chaskinakuy — Edmond Badoux and Francy Vidal playing traditional Andean music on native panpipes, flutes, drums, strings. Tickets cost \$8 (advance) or \$9 (door). Call 373-7379. An eight o'clock kick.

Barbara makes known a new time frame for the no-cost Sunday night jazz sets with guitarist Joseph Lucido's band — 7-10 p.m. Good players, good charts, good fellowship.

KUUMBWA JAZZ Center of Santa Cruz brings in the quartet of extraordinary drummer James Zitro on Friday night (4/3) — reedman Cortes, Frank Passantino on bass, Murray Low at the piano. Eight o'clock start; \$5 per at the door only.

Zitro's work history includes people like John Coltrane, Zoot Sims, Pony Poindexter, Red Garland, on and on. He's also a composer of fascinating tunes.

A benefit for Kuumbwa and Tandy Beal Dance Company, Carnaval Santa Cruz '92 will flourish April 11 at Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. The Saturday night bash will feature Ginga Brasil, Celia Malheiros and Friends, Unidos de Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Steel, food, drink, costume ball and contest.



MADELINE EASTMAN

Continued on page 35

CELEBRATING AMERICA'S CLASSICAL MUSIC...

AMAZING MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

Ticket sales start April 1 (373-3366). Co-producers Jimmy Lyons and Tim Jackson announce a gathering of giants for September's 35th fest (9/18-9/20). Jimmy, in his last year, has signed jazz greats who played the first edition (1958). Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Modern Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan. Tim's picks: Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra (Duke Ellington repertoire unit with Wynton Marsalis as artistic director), Branford Marsalis small group, Betty Carter, Yellowjackets, Billy Childs Quintet, Miles Davis Tribute with Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Ron Carter, Tony Williams. Also The Quartet: Kenny Burrell, Jimmy Smith, Stanley Turrentine, Grady Tate. Others, too. You can't go wrong with this year's Monterey Jazz Festival.

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Subscribe to *California Jazz Now* magazine. It covers the hottest up-and-coming stars, legendary greats, non-musicians who have contributed to the California jazz community. Includes a classified section. U.S.A., one year \$16.24. Two years \$26.07. PO Box 31742, Oakland, CA 94604-7742. Monthly copies at: Abinante Music and Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop (downtown Monterey), Carmel Music Co. (downtown Carmel), Portofino Cafe (Pacific Grove Plaza).



(Note: Only certain places were approached. Places that run on caring as well as expertise. Places that don't treat people like treadmill riders.)

FATS WALLER JAZZ FESTIVAL

The Fifth Annual Fats Waller Memorial Jazz Festival will be held Friday to Sunday, June 26-28, at eight sites in Watsonville with a kickoff Crawdad Dinner the night before. Fifteen bands and guest artists will provide 25 hours of traditional jazz. Call 728-3948 for more information or to volunteer.

PORTOFINO CAFE

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FRIDAYS AT 8:00

Another great season's happening at Hidden Valley Theater, just 11.2 miles east on Carmel Valley Road. Coming up in the popular concert series: Freeway Philharmonic pop/jazz group (3/13), classical pianist Wanda Maximilien (3/20), Malashock Dance & Co. (3/27), Claudia Gomez Quintet doing Colombian/Brazilian jazz and folk (4/3). It's a rustic venue of casual beauty. Excellent acoustics. Non-smoking...and patrons may bring their own wine. Tickets available at the box office a half hour before each showtime. Info: 659-3115.

NORMA JEAN CLUB

Next to Franco's Restaurant and bearing the real name of Marilyn Monroe, first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947). Features dancing on Thursday - Saturday nights (8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.) according to owner Ernie Sanchez. It's Latin music and Top 40 played by a D.J. Open all holidays for dancing. All credit cards. Full bar. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Friday 11-2; Sunday 11-9. 633-6129. 633-2090. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville.

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YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY

Living memorial to founder Ruth Fenton. Youth Music runs the three-week Summer Jazz Camp for young musicians — Combos, Big Band, Improvisations, Theory. Vocal section and credit-eligible workshops for teachers, too. The 1991 Camp's all set (6/23-7/13) with some of the nation's finest instructors. Call 375-1992 for full details.

On Stage

Fascinatin' Gershwin

Workshop Productions continues its new musical *Fascinatin' Gershwin*—*A Life in Concert*, showcasing the music of George and Ira Gershwin.

Featured in the cast are five of the area's favorite multi-award winning theater artists: Sid Cato, Laura Akard, David Auerbach, Patrick Spike, and Susan Howard.

Performances for this independent production are scheduled at the Grovemont Theatre Arts Center 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m., through May 2.

For reservations call the theater at 649-6852 or the MCTA Box Office at 655-3200.

Prelude to a Kiss

GroveMont Theatre presents the Central Coast premiere of Craig Lucas' romantic fairy tale, *Prelude to a Kiss*, directed by Peter DeBono.

The play continues Thursdays through Sundays at GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse. Cost is \$5.

Prelude to a Kiss will play at 8 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and one Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. April 5, through Saturday, April 18.

The production features GroveMont resident actors Julie Hughett, Stephen Moorer, John Rousseau and Michael Jacobs as "Uncle Fred."

GroveMont's Monterey Playhouse is located at 425 Washington St. in downtown Monterey. For reservations, call the GroveMont box office at 649-6852 or 655-PLAY.

The Devil's Disciple

George Bernard Shaw only wrote one play about the American Revolution—his wonderful encounter between the New England Puritans and the British military in *The Devil's Disciple*.

The Devil's Disciple is the **Staff Players Repertory Company's** fourth in a season of political plays. It is an hilarious look at how troubled times reveal to each of us one's real calling.

The Devil's Disciple will play Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 through April 5. For reservations call the Indoor Forest Theatre at 624-1531.

Music is Magic

Tres Arts Theater Productions presents an all-star musical revue, *Music is Magic*, through April 5 at the Wharf Theatre on Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf.

An evening of famous Broadway song-and-dance routines will be performed as well as jazz, standards and hits from the '50's and '60's. Audience participation in the '50's segment is encouraged.

The show will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 8 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for children under 12. Refreshments will be sold in the downstairs lobby during intermission.

For reservations, call 649-3479.



Theater Review

By Joan Swartz Paonessa

Enormous fun

FIFTEEN MINUTES to curtain. This reviewer sits in a chair in the lobby of the Wharf Theatre. Out pops a restless five-year-old cast member, anxious for the show to get underway. She spots me sitting there, notebook and pencil in hand, and asks, "Is this the lady who's going to write the story about us?" "Yes," I say, "I'm going to write your story."

For, as much as this is a review of the evening's performance, it is above all a story of dedication, and the kind of love which perpetuates an involvement in the arts in generations to come.

Music is Magic is the latest production of Tres Arts Theatre Company, which is the children's musical theater school spearheaded by professionals Leslie Williams and Barney Hulse. Under the aegis of the Pacific Grove Recreation Department, these performers have shared their knowledge and experience with young people for several years, producing a number of successful shows as performance outlets for their students.

Their current offering is pure entertainment from start to finish. This is not a "book" musical, but a revue concocted from a long list of "everybody's favorite songs," comedy bits, a magic act and even some voluntary audience participation of a low-key, non-threatening sort!

(This reviewer particularly enjoyed being escorted to the stage area by a young actress to join the group dancing to a smashing rendition of the Beatles' *I Saw Her Standing There*.)

There are songs galore and plenty of laughs. Some amazing performances, too, from the adults on stage as well as the children. Barney Hulse's musical direction is right on, as always, with his expert hands on the keyboard, David Lewis on bass, Mike Wecker

on drums, and outstanding and multifaceted Nick Williams on string bass, all the reed instruments and some cool jazz piano.

Adults include Leslie Williams, Gina Welch-Hagen, Dorothy Teply, Vince Salazar and Richard Dunne. Kids are Erica Clay, Kyla and Kyle Griffith, Celia Perry, Michael Teply, Jennifer Ternullo and Angelica Williams. There isn't a bad performer in the bunch. They're full of spirit and energy, they sing and emote and dance all over the place, segueing with ease from one mood to another, projecting self-confidence and genuine enjoyment of their craft.

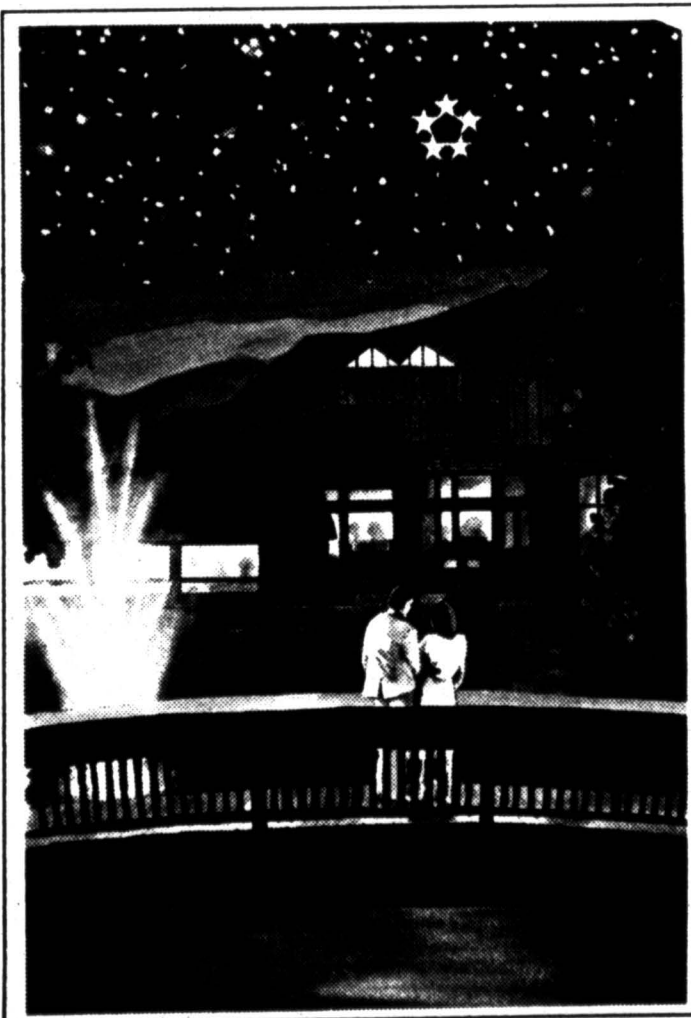
Selections from *Pippin*, *Gypsy*, *Carousel*, *Annie*, *Cats*, *Fiddler*, *Oliver*, *Grease*, *Oklahoma* and *How to Eat Like a Kid* are interspersed with some wonderful old standards, ragtime and the Beatles. "Fast Eddie" Erickson does a guest stint on guitar and banjo, including a duet with N. Williams on string bass in a great arrangement of *Dueling Banjos*. Robert Basgall and his associate R.J. Owens do a delightfully silly "magic" act.

All hands had turns at directing, choreographing and arranging, aided by Laura Akard and Renata Yundt, who also designed the simple and workable set. Rachel Dunne did a guest shot in the *Matchmaker* scene from *Fiddler*, and Vince Salazar delivered a six-minute synopsis of *Evita*, playing and singing all the parts.

It's enormous fun, a sure bet for anyone who wants to be entertained. It's a tribute to the success of Tres Arts Children's Theatre School. I heartily recommend it; play your cards right and you, too, may be dancing to the music!

Music is Magic is at Monterey's Wharf Theatre weekends through April 5. Call 649-2332.

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Book Bag

By John Detro

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MONTEREY BAY COFFEEHOUSE BOOKSHOP

Opened by Estelle Cimino in November 1991, this downtown spot (472 Alvarado St.) has an airy and bright atmosphere that seems made for book lovers. "I've had a passion for books ever since I was a child," Estelle comments. Her caring can be seen in the full children's section, Arts, Self-Help, Business, Spiritualitydozens of well-stocked categories. And the audio department delights with best-sellers read by excellent performers. "I really believe people come into a bookstore on a quest," she continues. "It's gratifying to be able to help our customers find the treasures they are seeking." The comfy coffee shop serves light lunches and desserts in addition to a fine array of espresso drinks. For-sale music CD's and cassettes provide a soothing and relaxing background. Computerized ordering. Magazines galore. Ample parking in rear lot. Hours: 10-9 Monday/Thursday; 10-10:30 Friday, Saturday. And noon-6 Sunday. 647-1822.

'Piety of the actual'

The Gospel According to Jesus. By Stephen Mitchell. HarperCollins. 310 pages. \$31.

REVIEWERS CAN build pretty nice at-home libraries with freebies from the various publishers. This volume inspired quite an unusual move: I went and bought an extra copy simply because the author did such a fine, compassionate job. His bottom line deserved support - and the extra book will enrich any borrower or recipient's life.

Stephen Mitchell's a scholar and wide-ranging translator who has no fear of poetic intuition. Every tool comes out as he chips away at the quirks and political agendas which led biblical contributors to mess with Jesus of Nazareth's essential teachings. This new translation from the Greek - along with thoughtful comments - is directed by Mitchell to "believers and unbelievers" alike.

(A firm believer, I'd already been shocked while doing private research on Solomon's great love song. Racist translators in the Early Church couldn't bear to admit the king adored this black Queen of the South. She came from Aden, and they loved, and the fact was avoided for centuries: denial by the application of complex, false metaphorical constructs. Could it really be that writers would alter The Christ's themes for subjective purposes? Of course. Most of us haven't piped into our divinity; we do what seems right at the time.)

Deep regard

First of all, Mitchell's no strident gadfly. The entire project gains strength from his gentleness, intelligence and deep Judeo-Zen regard for his subject. And for Thomas Jefferson, whose own editing job sought to dodge "tricks" played with Gospel texts and honor "the very words only of Jesus." Early on, there's a wondrous phrase from Mitchell that puts this effort into perspective: "...a deeper piety of the actual."

The author gives great significance to the birth of Jesus outside of wedlock. That culture had a special and bitterly cruel category for such children. Perhaps forgiveness was the ministry's keystone, Mitchell says, because Jesus first had to forgive his society and mother. (The claim here: Mary birthed several other youngsters.)

This highly literate surgery cuts away any use by Jesus of revenge and punishment as instructional means. We're reminded, too, that the statement "love thy neighbor" contains specific *actions* rather than just a lot of nicey-nice feelings.

Tough evaluation

Paul the Apostle, the source of so much moral theology, comes in for some tough evaluation. "There are things I admire about Paul: his courage, his passion, his loving concern for the Gentiles... But in a spiritual sense, he was very unripe. The narrow-minded, fire-breathing, self-tormenting Saul was still alive and kicking inside him. He didn't understand Jesus at all. He wasn't even *interested* in Jesus; just in his own idea of the Christ."

And: "Like the writer of Revelation, Paul harbored a great deal of violence in his mind, which he projected onto visions of cosmic warfare, and onto an image of God as a punitive father... We can feel in the writings of Paul the Christian some of the same egotism, superstition and intolerance that marred the character of Saul the Pharisee."

As one who has written quite a bit about Mary and Christian doings from a feminist perspective, I feel there's a church of Paul that's not a whole lot different (organizationally, tonally) from the Marine Corps or Mafia. And then there's the church of the Jesus who's vibrant and interested and present. Stephen Mitchell's book brings us closer to the love-based latter.

PROFESSIONAL ASTROLOGER Carol Hemingway writes a column for the *Carmel Pine Cone*. She'll be the speaker next Wednesday night (4/8) in the weekly lecture series of Pilgrim's Way Bookstore in downtown Carmel. Her subject: *How Your Astrological Chart Relates to the Financial Side of Life in the '90s*.

Hemingway has a national clientele of corporations, investment firms, stockbrokers, so on. The program starts at seven o'clock; \$5 donation at the door.

BARBARA MURPHY'S Portofino Cafe in Pacific Grove offers a poetry reading by Stephan Torre on

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Book Bag

Continued from page 34

Wednesday night (4/8). From Point Reyes, he wrote *The Raven Wakes Me Up*.

The event will kick off at eight o'clock. Door charge: \$3 per.

The next National Writers Union Poetry Reading (4/15) will feature David Thorn, Patrice Vecchione, Margaret Cavanaugh. Same start time and cost.

EASTER MORNING

The sky is all
pale lilac and roses
within a decoupage
of trees and leaves.

So in the dawn
of this new Easter day
the risen Lord
in all his glory shines.
I know he lives.

—Margaret Paroutaud

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

presents

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NINTH AND SAN CARLOS, CARMEL

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For information call 625-2212

Jazz Tides

Continued from page 32

Tickets cost \$12.50 advance (Ticketmaster) and \$15 at the door. Info: 1-429-1324 or 1-427-2227.

Upcoming at Kuumbwa: Hugh Masekela (4/20), John McLaughlin (4/27), Hermeto Pascoal (5/4), Tito Puente (5/11), Mike Formanek (5/18), Joey DeFrancesco Quartet (6/1), Ralph Moore Quintet (6/8), Either/Orchestra (6/15), Bill Bruford's Earthworks (6/22), Egberto Gismonti (6/29).

YWCA offers help to abused women

Across the United States a woman is physically abused every 15 seconds. The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers help to women who feel trapped in a potentially harmful situation through counseling, a 24-hour crisis line and a shelter for battered women

\$4.95 Meal Deal

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Bored with eating in? In addition to our regular menu, here are a few of our old favorites you love to eat, but hate to prepare:

Hot Beef Sandwich

Bangers & Mash

Meat Loaf

Mixed Grill

Lamb Shanks

Seafood Platter

3-Bone Short Rib

Teriyaki Pork Chops

Corned Beef & Cabbage

Chicken & Dumplings



With soup or salad, fresh vegetable, potato or rice, as appropriate to the dish (4-6 specials vary daily).

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Knuckles celebrates 1st with fund-raiser

THE FIRST birthday of Knuckles Historical Sports Bar will be celebrated on Monday, April 6.

Knuckles is located at Hyatt Regency Monterey, and the event will benefit the Monterey Sports Center. The fun begins at 5:30 p.m. and everyone is invited to demonstrate their skill at the "free throw" line. The winner is determined by who can shoot the most consecutive baskets. The \$5 contest fee will be donated to the "Building the Spirit" fund-raising campaign for the new center.

The largest community recreational facility of its kind on the central coast, the 56,000 square foot center will be holding its grand opening on Saturday, May 30.

For more information call 372-2259.

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Sunday Breakfast 10:00-2:00

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Lunch 11 to 4

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PASTA PESTO10.95

Fresh, sweet basil, garlic,
and pine nuts in olive oil.

CALIFORNIA FETTUCCINI10.95

With sun dried tomato and artichoke
hearts in a light fresh cream.

SCAMPI ROYALE13.95

Tender jumbo prawns sauteed in olive
oil with fresh garlic, mushrooms,
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touch of wine. Served on fettuccini.

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SNAPPER CASINO11.95

Fresh snapper sauteed with peppers,
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Broiled fresh salmon with
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DANISH CREPE12.50

Coral shrimp, baby scallops, and
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Stir fry chicken, with snow peas and
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CHICKEN DIJONAISE.....10.95

Breast of chicken sauteed with
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mustard sauce.

CHICKEN PICCATA10.95

Breast of chicken sauteed with lemon
butter and capers, served with rice.

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FRIKEDELLER (Danish Meatballs) 9.95

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cabbage and cranberries.

ENTRECOTE.....13.95

New York strip, broiled to your taste,
topped with sauteed mushrooms.

STEAK AU POIVRE13.95

Sauteed New York steak with
green peppercorns, flambé
with brandy and cream.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB.....11.95

Mushroom sherry sauce, mint jelly.



Critic at Large

By Mac McDonald

Boiler Room no more

THE PENINSULA apparently has one less venue for live music and comedy with the "temporary closing" of the New Boiler Room on Cannery Row.

"The Boiler Room doesn't exist anymore," said Anthony Lane, who with his brother Frankie have booked and managed the club for the past year. "It's just a space now—four walls."

According to Lane the club was "forced into bankruptcy," and that "there are going to be new owners" and the club will reopen soon under a different name. When asked when that would likely occur, he said, "It's hard to say, there's a lot of licensing and things involved."



ALEX DE GRASSI

Lane was also asked why they decided to stick it out at the club when it is closed; his reply: "You just can't close down, there's a lot of loose ends to take care of. You gotta stick around and make sure everything's taken care of."

According to state Alcohol Beverage Control board supervising investigator Lydia Engdol, the BR has filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy action and under the state's "Rule 65" has surrendered its license.

"There is no disciplinary action involved, this is something they voluntarily did," said Engdol in a telephone interview from her office in San Jose. "They can keep it 'on ice' as we say, for one year, then they can re-activate it, sell it, or ask for an extension."

Engdol, who said she did not know the particulars of the bankruptcy action, said the BR was closed

March 22 and surrendered its license on March 26, giving them a year from the latter date. She added that the action is a "common procedure" for financially strapped businesses who want to get their affairs in order.

Even though closed, Lane said that country-rockers Colin Ray and Maggie's Farm are scheduled to play the room on Monday, April 6.

When told of the show planned for April 6, Engdol said, "They can have a concert if they want to, they just can't serve alcoholic beverages or sell tickets. I don't know how they would do it."

When asked how they were going to get around those considerable obstacles, Lane replied, "We're renting the Boiler Room to do the show. It will be treated like a concert venue; it's a catering thing, it's not permanent, we're renting the space."

Lane said the brothers also plan to bring in heavy metal group Quiet Riot as originally planned. As for the new owners, they "more than likely" will operate the space as a nightclub after the transfer. This apparently ends the Boiler Room's long run as a peninsula nightclub (it has operated as a nightclub/disco since the mid-'70s), what it will resurface as is anybody's guess.

Rich Enea, current owner of the Boiler Room, was unavailable for comment.

WITH THE Boiler Room out of the picture for now, Sharkey's nightclub in downtown Monterey has stepped into the breach, booking stand-up comedians for a weekly Thursday through Saturday run starting April 2.

On hand for this week's three-night run will be Sam Guttman, a veteran of *Comedy Tonight* and *Evening at the Improv*, as well as local comics Mike Mancini (on Friday) and Shawn Mello (on Saturday). Emceeding the show will be none other than our own Chicago Steve Barkley, who's been performing and booking comedy here since, well since the sardines took a hike.

Comedy was a popular draw at the BR, so it looks as if Sharkey's has serendipity on its side with its timely plunge into comedy. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursdays, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. You can avoid a cover charge by coming between 7 and 7:30 on Thursdays; Saturdays doors open at 8. Call the club at 372-2244 for more information.

BLUES GUITAR queen Debbie Davies returns to Doc Ricketts' April 6 after a blistering, if sparsely attended, show last December.

Davies, who spent four years playing guitar and touring with the great Albert Collins, has formed her own band and is aiming to make a name for herself; she already has made her mark with avid blues fans

with her stints with Collins and powerhouse John Mayall guitarist Coco Montoya, who she lives with in Southern California (imagine the blues jams emanating from that household—call the neighbors).

Davies' last appearance at Doc's had audience members' jaws dropping from her potent and stinging lead guitar playing. She's learned her lessons well and is ready to teach some of her own. It took the audience a few tunes that night to snap out of their state of awe and start dancing.

As *Living Blues* magazine once said, "Debbie Davies is surely one of the few guitarists who can duel with Albert Collins and come off looking good." Catch her now while you still have a chance to see her in a small club.



DEBBIE DAVIES

UPCOMING EVENTS with a musical bent on the Monterey Peninsula and outlying areas:

• At Shanty Malone's, located three miles east of Highway 1 just off Carmel Valley Road, East Bay ska-reggae band Skankin' Pickle on Friday, April 3; New Age guitarist Alex de Grassi and our own singer-songwriter Alisa Fineman on April 4; The Northerners, Sunday, April 5; Catfish Hodge and Jimmy Wood are slated for Friday, April 17, and the Greg Kihn Band for April 25.

Skankin' Pickle, like a lot of Bay Area bands these days (Primus, Faith No More, Psychefunkapus etc.), plays an unusual combination of musical genres, including ska, punk, reggae, funk, speed metal, and rap. In fact the title of their debut recording is *Skafunkrastafunk*, which gives you an idea where these bad boys are coming from. Cover is \$6 at the door; showtime's 9.

On a mellower note, de Grassi and Fineman should provide a soothing salve for these recessionary times with their intuitive music this Saturday.

"De Grassi's solo string pieces resemble orchestral overtures more than mere songs," says *Guitar Player* magazine. "Alex's control and sensitivity are almost as striking as his technical expertise."

De Grassi's new recording *The Retrospect Series*, on the Windham Hill label, is a compilation of

Continued on page 37

OUT ON THE TOWN

CARMEL MUSIC CO.

Come meet Dexter Johnson...luthier. That's the time-honored job title worn by makers of stringed instruments. Dexter offers hand-crafted guitars and mandolins along with new and used Martins, Gibsons, Santa Cruz models, Taylors. All band instruments, banjos, music needs. You'll never experience sales pressure at this deeply interesting shop on Dolores near Fifth in downtown Carmel. 624-8078. Workshops and master classes announced through this newspaper.

DOC RICKETTS' LAB

Monterey County's only major showcase featuring famous rock, jazz, blues, and country acts. Wynton Marsalis, Kris Kristofferson, Chris Issak, and John Mayall have performed at Doc's. Weekends there's never a cover charge when you dance to quality rock bands. An intimate club with Monterey County's only professional sound and light system. Full-service bar and a friendly staff to serve you. Located in Cannery Row at 95 Prescott. Call 649-4241 for more information.

FRANCO'S & MARILYN MONROE

Franco's Restaurant. Featured by San Francisco *Chronicle* food columnist and on TV's *Bay Area Backroads*. Home of great steaks, seafood, Italian and Mexican food. Award-winning hamburgers, fine artichoke dishes. Full bar...all credit cards accepted. Marilyn was the first Artichoke Queen of Castroville (1947) so the gift shop and decor and annual Marilyn Lookalike Contest (created by respectful proprietor Ernie Sanchez) honor her. 10639 Merritt St., Castroville. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 633-2090.



GADSBY'S MUSIC COMPANY

In Salinas for 57 years, Gadsby's proudly offers full-line service from the Pacific Grove store: grand pianos to guitar picks plus organ and guitar lessons. Gadsby's is this area's exclusive dealer for Peavey products (amplifiers, guitars, keyboards) and Yamaha acoustic pianos, including the exciting Disklavier modern player piano. Complete starter packages available, such as guitar, amp, cable, pick. Stop by and say hello to a friendly expert -- Gadsby's manager Bob Gosnell. 165 Fountain Ave. 372-5585.

HELLAM'S TOBACCO SHOP

The Hellam family has been in this same business since 1892. And what a fascinating place. Tobacco products and pipes from all over the world. Rare gift items, joke gifts and tricks, adult party items. Lee Hellam and his staff take plenty of time with customers while consulting on fine tobaccos and, for another example, pipe care and supplies. Stop by and browse...it's a fun-packed stop on anyone's shopping trip. 423 Alvarado in downtown Monterey.

(Note: This peninsula corrects itself. Boomers and users don't last long. We met with advertisers who keep honesty and enjoyment of what they do as primary values.)

THE ROSE AND CROWN

Traditional British pub and restaurant celebrates good food and fun right in downtown Monterey. Hearty menu items include Irish Stew, Cottage Pie, Bangers and Mash (sausages plus mashed potatoes). British beers - 10 draft, two dozen bottled. Weekly dart tournaments, bar games, special events. Monday: British Comedy Night with Monty Python on the telly. Pete and Rosemary Blackwell encourage tall tales around the fireplace and player piano too. Comfy, reasonably priced. 479 Alvarado Street.

TOOTS LAGOON

Fabulous place for fabulous folks. Bill Oates, Ed Johnson, David Lange...these Toots execs are happy campers whose spirit permeates. Romantic dinners? Family outings? Groups? Here's the spot. Ribs, seafood, pasta, great steaks, salads, appetizers, desserts. Open for lunch and dinner seven days per week. Full bar, lots of evening activity, a different chef's special every night. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. 625-1915.

TUSCO, INC. (Talent Management)

Tusco's roster features important younger artists. Bassist and composer Ray Drummond, Mimi Fox (guitarist and composer), flutist Kenny Stahl, Scotty Wright (vocalist and composer). The Cortet (honoring post-bop traditions). Full concerts: private gatherings, club dates. Direct inquiries to Tup Lohse. Phone: (415) 930-0665. Fax: (415) 934-0167.

Critic at Large

Continued from page 17

previous releases, while Fineman is gaining acclaim with her own *Cup of Kindness*. Showtime's are 7 and 9:30; cover is \$10 advance, \$12 at the door.

For more information on shows at Shanty Malone's, call 626-0604.

• Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row has: blues-rock guitarist Tinsley Ellis Wednesday, April 1; Dr. Loco & His Rockin' Jalapeno Band, April 2; blues guitarist Debbie Davies, April 6; the long-awaited appearance of James Harman band is set for April 9; comedian Ellen DeGeneris does a rare comedy show Saturday, April 11; Chris Cain band is set for April 14; blues band Hook & the Hitchhikers blows into town April 21.

Wednesdays are country nights at Doc's starting with Dealers Choice on April 8; Eight-Second Ride April 15; Dealers Choice, April 22; and Eight-Second Ride again on April 29.

Info on all shows can be had by calling 649-4241.

• Portofino Cafe in PG will feature an evening of Andean music on Friday, April 3 with Chaskinakuy with Edmund Badoux and Francy Vidal, performing on native panpipes, flutes and traditional drums and strings. Advance tickets are \$8 (\$9 at the door), which are highly advised for the intimate venue. Show start is 8 p.m.

The name, from the Quechua language, means "To receive from hand to hand among many people," and the Sonoma County-based couple plays music from Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Northern Argentina and Chile on 25 different instruments.

For Saturday, April 4 Portofino will bring in folk legend Mary McCaslin for an 8 o'clock show (\$9 advance, \$10 at the door). The veteran singer-songwriter has several solo albums to her credit and has been an influential figure on the folk scene for years; Nanci Griffith is a prime example. Her songwriting often depicts the decline of the West and the encroaching of "civilization", not only physically, but spiritually. She also likes to mix rock and R&B classics into her performance repertoire, including *Pinball Wizard* and *You Keep Me Hanging On*, done in her own inimitable style, of course.

"The tug between Miss McCaslin's childhood dream of the Old West and the reality of the New West is what gives her music much of its mythic resonance," said the *New York Times*.

Make your reservations early for this one.

Portofino continues its fine weekend lineup with a strong Monday entry — Martin and Jessica Simpson, former members of the great English group Fairport Convention, at 8 p.m. Monday, April 6. Tickets for this show are \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door.

"The essential connection between Mississippi style slide guitar and the English ballad," says *Acoustic Guitar* magazine; "Distinctive, eclectic, weird and wonderful... always recommended," says *Time Out — London*, about this duo.

For reservations or further information about concerts at Portofino, call 373-7379.

• Jonah and the Whale Watchers play The Club of Monterey on Thursday, April 23 and the Monterey Brewing Company on April 28.

For more info on the band and its availability, call Coco at 625-5260.

• Upcoming shows at The Catalyst in Santa Cruz include: Dynatones (April 2 — Dollar Night); Pele Juju (April 3); Square Roots (April 4); Marys Danish (April 5); Chokes (April 9 — Dollar Night); Buck Naked & the Bare Bottom Boys (April 10); Frank Marino and Mahogany Rush (April 11); MTV's Pauley Shore (April 14); URJ (April 16 — Dollar Night); Elvin Bishop (April 17); Widespread Panic (April 18); Phish (April 19); Hot Tuna (April 22); Tocara (April 23); Joe Louis Walker (April 24); Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band (April 25); and Social Distortion (April 26 — 16 and over show); Dennis Brown with



MARY MCCASLIN

Lloyd Parks & We the People (April 29); Doors Hotel (April 30 — Dollar Night).

Tickets are available at all BASS/TM outlets. Info for Catalyst shows can

be had by calling 423-1336. The Catalyst is located at 1011 Pacific Ave. in downtown Santa Cruz.

The Boss scores a hit and near miss with his two new albums

HAS IT been worth the five-year wait for rock fans to get a double shot of Bruce Springsteen?

Well, yes... and no.

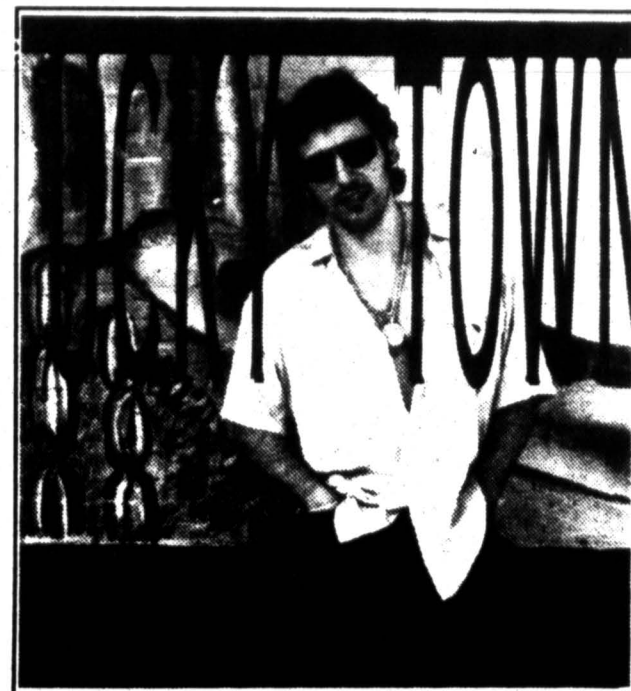
Springsteen's first recordings since 1987's introspective *Tunnel of Love* hit the music stores on March 31. And like Guns 'n Roses' simultaneous double release *Use Your Illusion I and II*, Springsteen opted to release simultaneously not one, but two albums, *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town*, a total of 24 new tracks, most of them penned by The Boss himself.

But how much of Bruce can the fans handle? They got somewhat of a sneak preview when singles from each album, *Human Touch* and *Better Days*, hit the radio airwaves on March 4. By week's end *Human Touch* was the most-added song on Top 40, album-rock and adult-contemporary radio stations across the country.

Apparently the fans are taking to his new singles like hungry gulls, but it's too early to tell whether they'll do the same for the two albums. Guns 'n Roses certainly did themselves no harm by releasing two recordings at the same time; after peaking in the top spots 24 weeks ago, the two are still among the top 35 albums in the country.

The problem — and perhaps the beauty — of Springsteen's two releases are, even though they're both guitar-driven rock albums, they're so dissimilar. *Human Touch*, the one he recorded first, is dense and more layered, while *Lucky Town* is spare and lean. If these two albums were boxers, *Lucky Town* would be a svelte, quick-hitting Sugar Ray Leonard; *Human Touch* would be a massive, power-punching George Foreman.

Human Touch sounds the most like old *Born to Run*-era Springsteen, with its full instrumentation and driving rockers, whereas *Lucky Town*, in my opinion, is imbued with more textural variety and emotional resonance. On the latter, for example, Springsteen handles virtually all of the instruments except for drums (Gary Mallaber handles those chores).



He's only helped out on occasion by old E-Streeter Roy Bittan on keyboards, Ian McLagen on organ, Randy Jackson on bass and a white gospel "girl chorus" led by Bruce's wife Patti Scialfa.

The spare arrangements and stripped-down sound give *Lucky Town* more power, whether it's mid-tempo rockers like *Leap of Faith* or *Better Days* or quietly touching and tender ballads like *If I Should Fall Behind* and *Book of Dreams*. *My Beautiful Reward* is a simple and plaintive ballad that sounds almost Dylanish, while *Souls of the Departed*, with its bluesy harmonica and grunge guitar give the stories about the Gulf War and the war in the streets at home a simple passion and depth that *Human Touch*, with all its instrumental flourishes, lacks.

Human Touch has its moments, don't get me wrong. The title song is an expressive rocker, *Soul Driver* is an appealing R&B/rock 'n' roll combination punch and *Pony Boy*, is a traditional song that ends the album on an emotional note that *Lucky Town* picks up on and amplifies. If you like the old pre-*Tunnel of Love* Bruce, *Human Touch* should be your pick. If you want something with a leaner, meaner sound with more depth, pick up *Lucky Town*, but either way you can't go wrong.

-- Mac McDonald

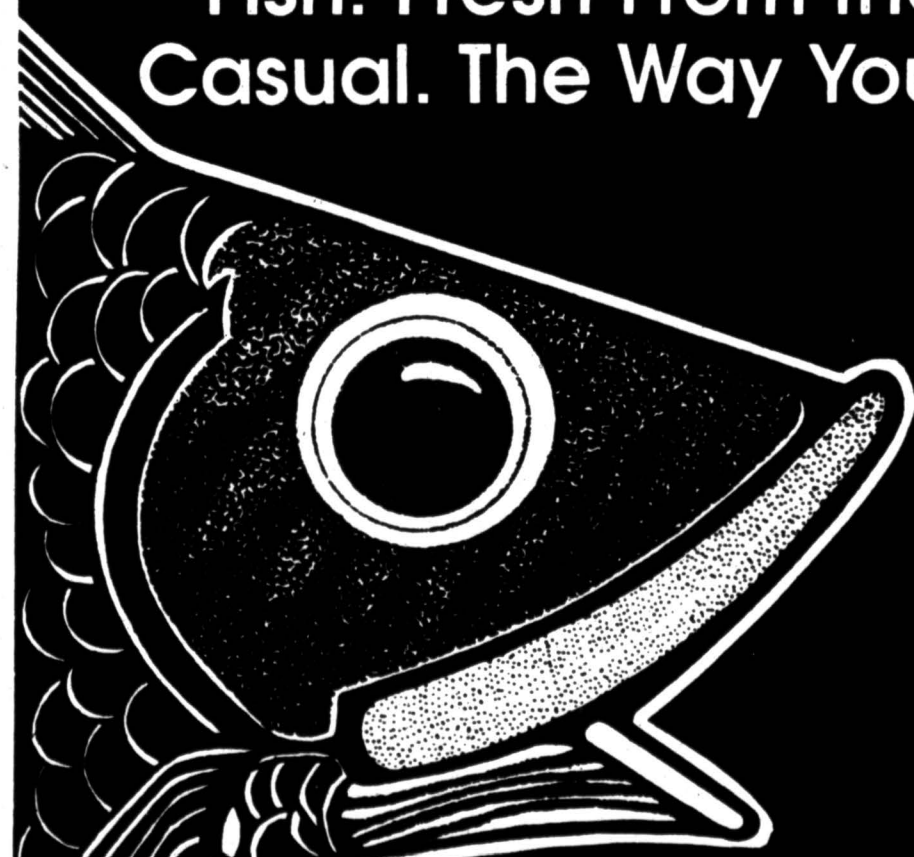


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Current Exhibits

OPENING

April 2: Carmel Art Association: Isabel Tavernetti, solo show, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel. Through May 6.

April 2: Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery: Don Santos, slide talk and reception, 980 Fremont Ave., Monterey. Through April 24.

April 4: Carl Cherry Foundation: Dreaming Art Festival, exhibition, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel. Through April 30.

April 4: Carmel Art Association: Julie Smith, opening reception, Dolores between

Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel. Through May 6.

April 4: Art at the Airport: "Messages to America: a poster history of WW I and II, Highway 68, Monterey. Through May 24.

CONTINUING

The Carmel Foundation: April Artists of the Month, oils by students of Elizabeth Palmer, Hallway Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth Streets, Carmel.

Cost Gallery: Featured artists: Van, Ron Grauer, Rick Harper, James Peter Cost, limited editions of Maui by

Curtis Wilson Cost, signed lithos of Monterey Peninsula by Shelley Anne Cost, and James Peter Cost, porcelain sculpture by Paula Miller. Carmel.

Claypoole-Freese Contemporary Art Gallery: On exhibit are works by gallery artists and early Californian regional painters Rinaldo Cuneo and John O'Shea and Bay area figurative artist David Park. Pacific Grove.

Gallery of the Sister Kieran Memorial Library: Santa Catalina School, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 649-3056.

Carmel Art Association: Isabel Tavernetti, solo show, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Streets, Carmel. Through May 6.

Pacific Grove Art Center: Artists Elizabeth Murray,

Peggy Wynne Borgman, Mary Gamble, Paulette Weston, Patty Rede and Suzanne T. Meehan, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through April 10.

European Fine Paintings Inc: "Turn of the Century Art," a miscellany of drawings, watercolors and oils from 1850-1940, featuring both American and European artists, 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Through April 15.

Center for Photographic Art: Artist's reception for Jerry Uelsmann, 6:30-8:130 p.m., Sunset Center, Bingham Room, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel. Through April 17. **Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art:** Alexander Weygers, selected works including wood engravings, hand-forged tools, drawings, sculptures, Gallery IV, Monterey. Through May 17.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: Robert F. Ford collection of Japanese prints, Entry Gallery, Monterey. Through May 24.

Monterey Bay Aquarium: "Planet of the Jellies," 886 Cannery Row, Monterey. Through September 7.

Summer art festival seeks entries from area artists

THE SUNSET Center in Carmel will host the third annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival on June 20 and 21 and is seeking entries from artists.

The show is open to all Monterey and Santa Cruz County artists. Media will include: Watercolor, oil, acrylic, serigraph, lithograph, drawing, collage, photography, reverse glass and sculpture.

Work will be reviewed by three members of the Carmel Art Association. The committee requests three pieces from each artist.

Paintings are to have a 3"x5" card secured to the back with name, address and phone number. Paintings are not to exceed 36"x36".

Sculpture is not to exceed 100 pounds. All pieces should be labeled and smaller pieces boxed.

All work must be original and signed. Work will be received at Sunset Center from April 1 to May 1. It will be reviewed weekly.

Prices are not to exceed \$1,000. There is a \$40 entry fee upon selection for the two-day show.

Security will be provided for artists setups on Saturday night. For information call 659-5099.

Volunteers needed to aid sea otters

Want to learn about our local sea otters and help ensure their survival? Friends of the Sea Otter needs a few people to greet visitors, hand out educational material, and sell merchandise at their Sea Otter Center in the Carmel Crossroads. To find out about this and other opportunities, call 373-2747.

Paper art

AN EXHIBIT of watercolor collage paintings by Grace Koo will open with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at Village Artistry, located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel. Koo's unique paper art is a non-objective expression of her own appreciation of beauty in her surroundings. Delicate rice paper from Japan lend illusory form and the character of the various paper is ever-changing. For more information, please call 624-7628.



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TO
BELONG!

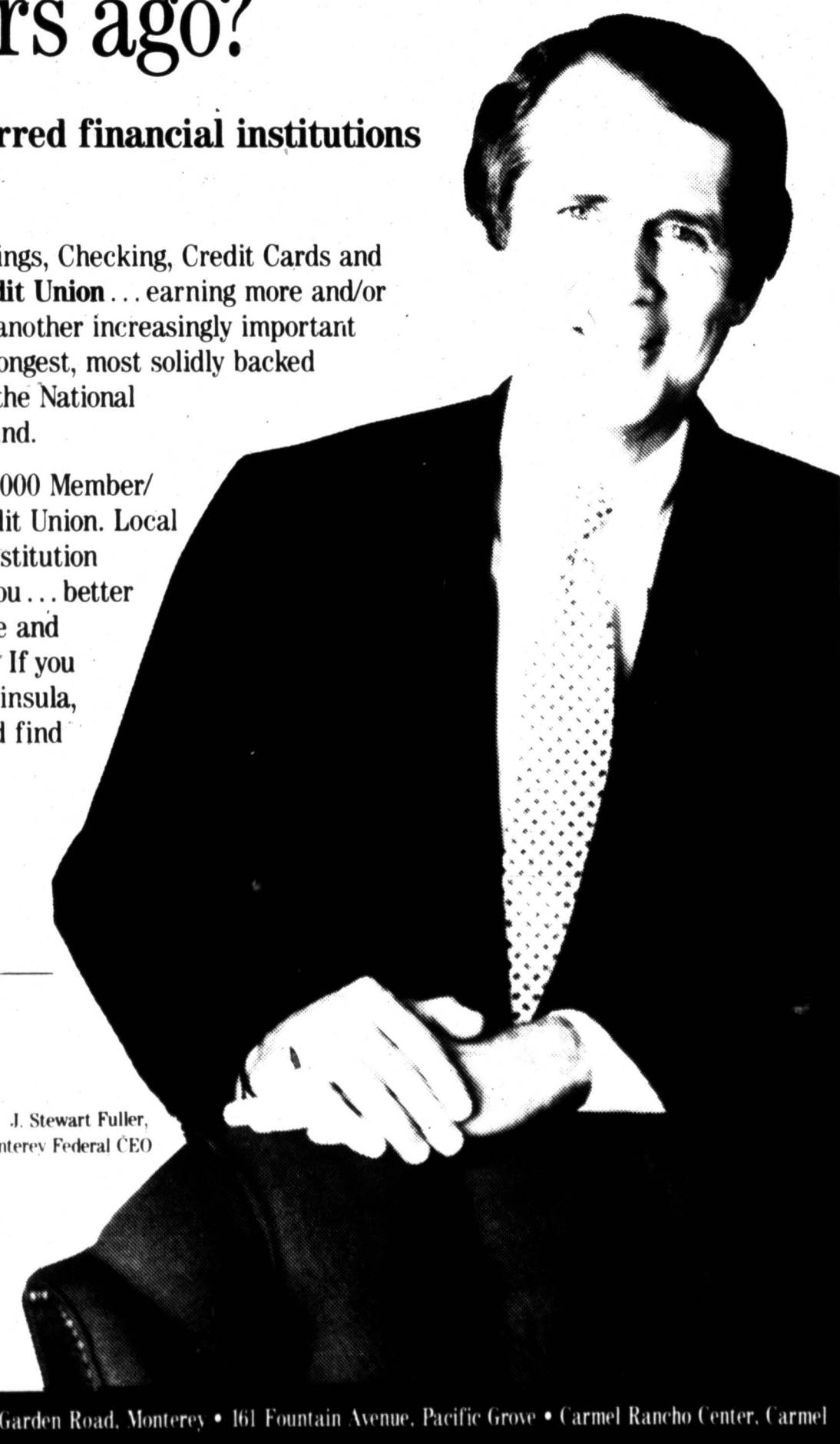
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J. Stewart Fuller,
Monterey Federal CEO

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS# 16951 3821451 AW

Dated: 3/17/92
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 7/3/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On April 15, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., Coast Fed Services, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 7/16/90, as Instrument No. 41587, Book 2531, Page 1191, of Official Records, executed by Cheryl Bindel, an unmarried woman as trustor(s), in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey, County, California.

Will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in the State of California (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States), at the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 5, in Block 4, of Tract No. 545, High Meadows No. 1, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map Filed May 7, 1967, in Volume 9, Page 18, of Maps of

Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24745 Summit Field Road, Carmel, California 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrect information furnished.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, or as to insurability of title to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$359,205.95.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Name, Street Address and Telephone Number of Trustee or person conducting sale is Coast Fed Services 16861 Parthenia St., Sepulveda, Calif. 91343 (818) 895-5160.

Coast Fed Services, a corporation, formerly CFS Service Corporation, a California Corporation, Trustee, Beatriz Osorio, Assistant Secretary
ASAP48471
3/26, 4/2, 4/9 (PC319)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920501

The following person is doing business as:

Clark Pacific Company dba Tecon Pacific, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691. Clark Pacific Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

West Coast Precast Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

Pacific Coast Precast Corporation, A California Corporation, 1980 South River Road, West Sacramento, California 95691.

This Business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

/s/James R. Clark, President
Clark-Pacific Corporation
/s/Donald G. Clark, President
West Coast Precast Corporation
/s/Robert E. Clark, President
Pacific Coast Precast Corporation

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 19, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920559

The following person is doing business as:

Floral Elegance, 100 Dolores St., Carmel, Ca. 93923. Suzanne Hayes, 2440 San Antonio Ave., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/26/92.

/s/Suzanne Hayes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 27, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC404)

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Laub lobs back at mayor

Continued from page 1

instead choosing to attack Laub's reputation with misrepresentation and innuendo.

If *Freedom of Speech* challenged the governor's handling of an issue (documented by supporting testimony) it wouldn't be "yellow journalism." Had we challenged the Pentagon's budget, with documentation, it wouldn't be called "yellow journalism."

Freedom of Speech brought forth issues within city government, suggesting that all was not right. Did Jean Grace say "I can't believe the allegations, but I'll investigate them"? No. Her attack on "yellow journalism" is a smoke screen.

The ex-city employees worked here from a few years to 18 years each. In *The Herald* she libels some by saying "if the truth be known about their leaving the city [they] would probably be embarrassed". Ignoring their observations on Schmitz her charge is made with no specific references, no legal reasoning and no chance for them to respond.

The Laubs have never "declared war" on the city as Grace claims. We have

documentation to substantiate all we claim and anyone may review these records. The city, however, refuses to allow access to public records to myself and others.

Substantially nothing?

The city has won substantially nothing. For their efforts they were able to reduce the size of the basement retail area, change a display area to a storage area and reverse the direction of storage room doors in Paradise. The City of Carmel pays a full time attorney. In addition to this they have paid Michael Stamp over \$250,000 in legal fees. As for the many suits Graces blames us for please note what the city has won and at what price.

1) In September 1982 Laub received \$5000 in a settlement where the city attempted to close down Laub's Paradise Plaza operation. Mayor Grace said we received nothing.

2) Cases M14737 and M16389 in 1985, related to the action Laub brought regarding the city's handling of in lieu fees. When the city bought the second library they claimed that the in lieu money used

to purchase the library was providing a certain amount of parking spaces thereby satisfying their responsibility to provide these spaces. Laub then dismissed the lawsuit. The city did not win, they met their responsibilities.

3) In 1986 M17600 was brought by the city to close down Laub's Paradise building. The city lost. The cases resulting from this litigation were M19814, H005618, H0080984, S016449. Not one of Laub's businesses were closed.

4) In 1988 M20450 was brought by Laub to force the city to recognize Laub's licenses. Laub won. The cases resulting from this litigation were M20471, H006693, H008057, H008872, S023329 (out of H006693 came S021 031).

5) In 1991 M23007 was brought by the city to close down Laub's jewelry operation based upon their claim that it was not a jewelry store. This has resulted in several pleadings and cross complaints not addressed by Grace.

6) In 1988 a federal case for discrimination was brought by Laub. It's hearing was postponed pending resolution of the state cases. It was dismissed when Laub's attorney failed to file the required documents and is currently pending reinstatement.

Six issues

As you can see, all the judicial proceedings relate to only six different issues. Two of which were settled long ago and one of which is pending reinstatement. The city has won substantially nothing.

Looking at the actions brought to close down Laub's operations I ask who has declared war on whom? However, the bottom line is that in lieu of Jean Grace addressing the city's problems at hand she resorts to attacking Laub in order to draw attention away from the city's problems. It will not matter how many times the city attempts to smear us, how many non payment of tax allegations they bring and drop, how many other special conditions they create only for Laub or how many times they attempt to run us out of town, the record remains and when it is exposed the truth will be evident.

It is a pleasure to be able to address Judge Phillips' statements brought up by Mayor Grace. I was unable to contradict Judge Phillips' statements when they were made in 1987 because I did not have the transcripts. It took 10 months to get these transcripts from the court, but I now have them and can prove that what the judge said I said is not what the official transcript shows I said.

Mr. Stamp is well aware that the judge's characterizations are inaccurate, he and I discussed it after the judgement was handed down. With this knowledge he still uses this tainted judgment, attempting to damage my reputation so as to achieve some "victory" at any cost. As a city representative, neither ethics nor morality seem to play any part in his strategy. Happily, his strategy is nullified by the transcript.

Judge's agenda

Now why would a judge give a wrongful interpretation to what was said? Perhaps it was accidental or perhaps, as a human being, the judge had his own agenda.

An important insight was given during a recent election when a judge pointed out that he was "conservative" while his opponent was an "activist". My understanding was that this meant a difference in interpretations and judgements. Judge Phillips was a county prosecutor prior to becoming a judge. He dealt with criminals and scofflaws of all types that were presented by the county for him to prosecute. Now here was a "zoning scofflaw" that was presented by the city to be put in his place.

Perhaps his duty seemed clear. Put the "scofflaw" in his place. Shut him up. Sit him down so the city could proceed in peace. Unfortunately even though we won most of the issues, justice was not served. The sweet victory was spoiled by the judge with his inaccurate characterization, which can now be exposed with the transcript.

Judge Phillips noted that he found against me and for the plaintiffs witnesses in every instance, which is also true of our witnesses even when they were ex-city employees. He then gave some examples of his decision criticizing my credibility. Let's investigate this.

Judge Phillips misrepresented my testimony with respect to a bookkeeping office located in the Paradise building. In his tentative decision, Judge Phillips, referring to an office located in the Paradise building stated: "Despite the plain fact that it is an office in every sense of the word, Laub testified that it is not an office."

I did not deny the obvious, as Judge Phillips' comment states. Instead, I repeatedly testified that the space in question was an office, one used for bookkeeping.

I testified that I had employees who worked in that office, that there were a couple of desks, a copy machine and four filing cabinets in the office, and that you could meet my wife or me at that office. (On redirect examination, I volunteered that I met with the city attorney and the mayor about the case at the "office" at the Paradise building. (This office was approximately 10' x 12').

Judge Phillips added the following to his statement concerning the office: "His [Mr. Laub's] testimony that certain business operations were conducted, not in Carmel, but in Monterey further strains credibility when it was revealed that the claimed business site was, in fact, his attorney's office."

In fact, I did not testify that I conducted business operations in Monterey, except to the extent that the corporate books were located at the office of my attorney, Hugo Gerstl, at 33 Soledad Drive in Monterey. I revealed this at the outset of my testimony in the defense case.

In regards to our not paying back taxes, Jean Grace, and especially Michael Stamp, knows that is not true and that we have always paid our taxes.

Stamp stipulated

Judge Phillips refused to acknowledge stipulations. In his tentative decision, and stated that I "failed to produce checks for the payment of the Paradise License Fee for years 1983 and 1984." In fact, I did not produce these checks because plaintiff's attorney Michael Stamp had stipulated that these were all paid.

Copies of the 1983 and 1984 license forms, introduced into evidence as defendant's exhibits, indicated the license fees that were owed for those years and which plaintiff's attorney stipulated had been paid.

But the city did convince the court that I should have had a "Commercial Landlord's License" and the judge ordered me to get one. Even though there is nothing in the city code dictating that anyone have such a license and no one else in Carmel does. I have the only one and it is called "Carmel's Only Commercial Landlord Business".

In regards to safety, we have always been vigilant and have held it as the highest priority as can be seen by Carmel-By-The-Sea's Fire Marshall Vern Allred's testimony, which was ignored by Judge Phillips.

It should be noted the only safety violations in 20 years were the one's the city attached to an amended complaint. The city testified that Laub was never given written notice of these violations and were signed off within 30 days of Judge Phillips' decision.

We have had businesses in Pacific Grove, Hollywood, Seaside, San Francisco and still have one in Monterey. We have never had problems with any of these cities, only Carmel.

Copies of relevant pages of the transcript have been provided to *The* and are also available from *Freedom of Speech*. If nothing else, I have to say thank you Jean for giving me an avenue to get the truth out to the public after all these years.

I have been forced to respond to her attack but she still has not responded to the ex-employee's allegations of abuse.

Monterey becomes port for revenue cutter 'Californian'

THE TALLSHIP revenue Cutter *Californian* will make her first visit to her new central California operating port in Monterey on March 29.

"We are very enthusiastic about Monterey becoming an operational port," said Michael O'Hollaren of the Tall Ship Society of Monterey Bay TSSMB, and Steve Christman of the Nautical Heritage Society-NHS in a joint announcement.

Monterey became an operational port when the City of Monterey and the Nautical Heritage Society, owners of the *Californian*, signed as contract earlier this month.

The agreement, which is for one year, provides \$25,000 funding for the NHS, and the use of facilities for docking.

According to Christman, "the effort to establish Monterey as a major port was begun by local teacher and photographer O'Hollaren. The successful two-year effort was spearheaded by O'Hollaren, who founded the Tall Ship Society of Monterey Bay to support the ship when she was in the bay. He has been involved with the *Californian* for close to three years.

Monterey City Councilman, Don Edgren, a strong supporter of the ship, made the motion to the City Council to base the ship here, and is seeking community support to ensure the *Californian*'s home port status here.

Edgren has so far collected over \$22,000 in pledges and cash from individuals throughout the community.

Sponsors are still needed to bring the *Californian* to Monterey. Contributing sponsors will receive a ride on the ship and an invitation to a private Sponsors' Party at the Double Tree Hotel. All contributions are tax deductible.

For more information or to make a contribution, contact Don Edgren at 375-2273 days, 372 0776 evenings or contact Michael O'Hollaren at 375-4533.

The *Californian* will operate out of Monterey for a minimum of 15 days between March and October as well as conduct a Coastal Awareness Day envi-

ronmental program in the Fall.

The *Californian* will be making her elementary and high school programs available to Monterey schools. The 145-foot *Californian* is a replica of a Revenue Cutter that operated out of San Francisco

during the Gold Rush. The original ship was the C. W. Lawrence which was in the port of Monterey in November of 1851 reporting to William M. Russell of the

Monterey Custom's House. The *Lawrence* was the first Coast Guard vessel (then called the Revenue Marine) to be sent to the Pacific Coast.

Californian's schedule will be quite full for this first visit which will include six educational sailing programs for fifth-grade students, a teacher-training sail, two weekend lecture sails, of the just developed adult program called "Monterey and the Bay," and the official welcoming ceremony which will occur at Fisherman's Wharf at 4 p.m. On April 4.

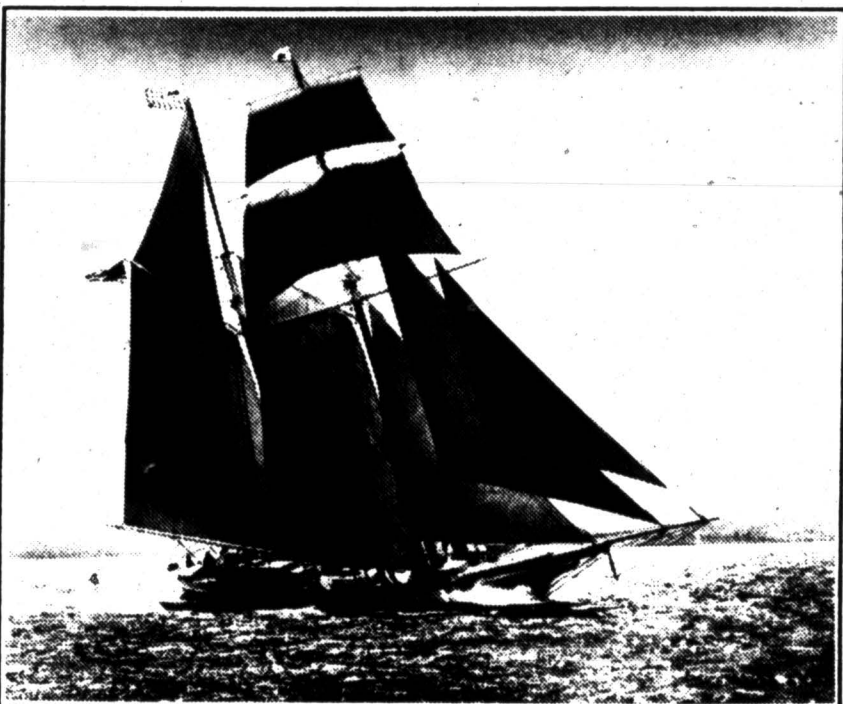
There will also be a Chamber of Commerce mixer on the ship on April 2 from 5-7 p.m.

The Nautical Heritage Society, which owns the *Californian* is a non-profit society that operates statewide. The society, which has 2,000 members, celebrated its 10th anniversary last October.

"Our goal is to help Californians better understand the critical role that the sea has, is, and will play in the quality of life in California," explains society founder, Steve Christman.

Those interested in learning more about the *Californian*, or wanting to participate in the "Monterey and the Bay" lecture/sailing program can contact the Nautical Heritage Society at 1-800 432-2201 or the Tall Ship Society of Monterey Bay at 375-4533.

The five-hour sail and lecture with lunch is \$85 The program is slated for Sunday, April 5.



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PERSONALIZED GARDEN MAINTENANCE & planting. Over 14 yrs. experience. 394-1046

AVAILABLE NOW UNTIL JUNE 1. Local resident. Excellent references. 625-6052 4/16

WILL BABYSIT OR CARE FOR ELDERLY. Available 5 nights a week. Call 659-9530 anytime. TF

TOP QUALITY HAULING. backhoe 580BX & dozer D4 works for hire. Please call morning & evenings, 408-625-6008. 4/23

Classified Advertising

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY



How to place your classified ad:

WALK IT IN: Our office is located at the southeast corner of San Carlos St. & 4th Ave., Carmel Suite #6, opposite the fountain.

PHONE IT IN: (408) 624-0162

Call between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Visa/MC accepted.

FAX IT IN: (408) 624-8076

Use the form below...7 days a week, 24 hrs. a day!

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

SEND TO: The Carmel Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Heading or Classification: _____

Insertion Date(s): _____

DEADLINE: Mondays 5:00 pm.

I would like my ad to read: _____

Save money with multiple insertion rates!

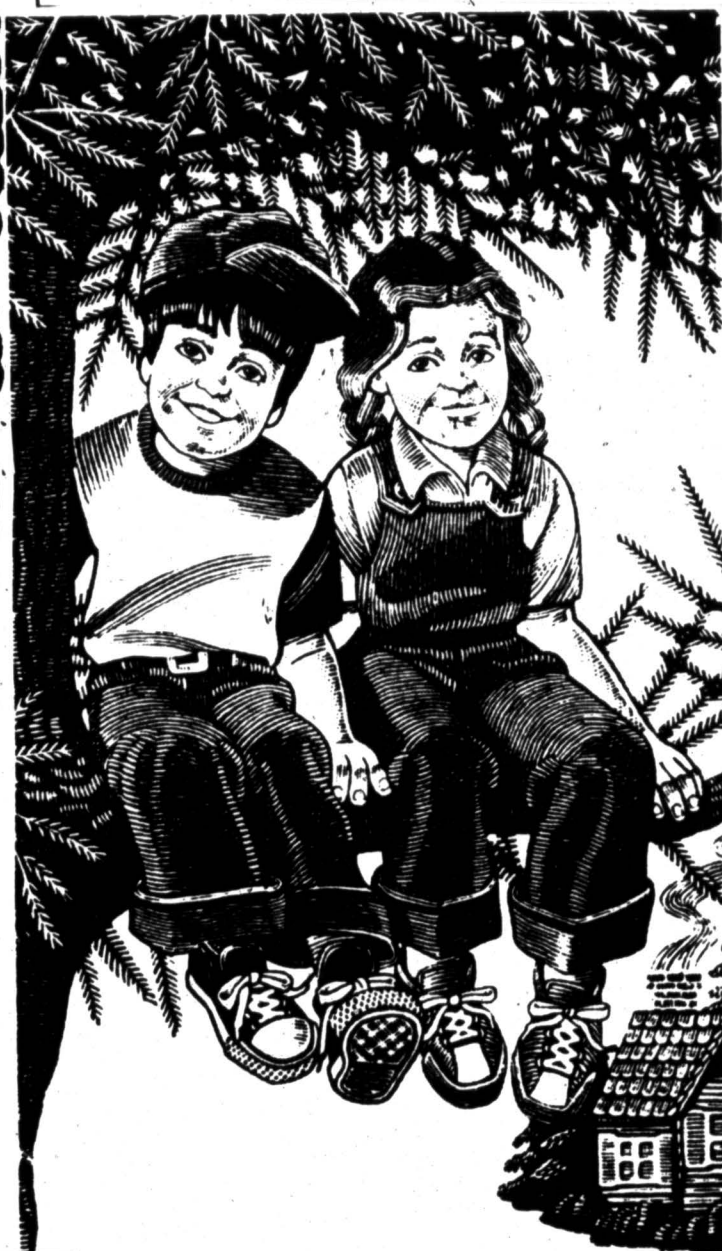
TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 Words.....	8.50	10.00	11.50	13.00
11.....	9.35	11.00	12.65	14.30
12.....	10.20	12.00	13.80	15.60
13.....	11.05	13.00	14.95	16.90
14.....	11.90	14.00	16.10	18.20
15.....	12.75	15.00	17.25	19.50
16.....	13.60	16.00	18.40	20.80
17.....	14.45	17.00	19.55	22.10
18.....	15.30	18.00	20.70	23.40
Each Additional Word.....	.85	1.00	1.15	1.30

BUSINESS RATES: 85¢ per word per week

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check you ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of the space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear.

Research works.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



Protect the little critters living in the forest.

All it takes is one match. Thrown thoughtlessly in the forest. And the little critters who make the forest their playground will never play again.

Remember. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Services

Let me build it for you!

Solid Hardwood Furniture
Custom Cabinets or Reface Old Ones
Antique Repair & Restoration

Call Larry Busick

Firm Estimate with No Obligation
Quality to your & my satisfaction
659-5038

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property.
Call Ron, 626-3739.

DEBT PROBLEMS?

Behind in monthly payments? Get fast HELP NOW! Get out of debt for SURE! Easy to qualify. Bad credit/no credit/no problem.
Call 443-6577 NOW!

Doyle Financial Services, Inc.
(Not a loan company)

Services

ADDITIONS AND REMODELS... By Mark Watson, Lic. No. 403774. Call 375-0169. TF

WINDOWS AND DOORS... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 TF

HANDCARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs for home, business or gifts. 655-0811 TF

DECKS AND FENCES... repair or replace or new. Call Mark, 375-0169 TF

RELIGION NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH & SERVICE MEN'S HOME. We care for the soldier. Our primary ministry oriented for soldiers. Pastor Reverend D. Bright, 899-1859. TF

HAULING, YARD CLEAN-UPS. Call Mike, 625-6832. 3/26

GARDENING/HOUSECLEANING. Business or private. Excellent local references. I commute. 1-667-2420 4/2

CLEARLY LANDSCAPING—total landscape care! Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 384-8682/leave message or 384-1757. 4/30

CHRIS'S HOUSECLEANING. Reasonable hourly rates. 3 hr. minimum. Call 624-1540. 4/30

"COMPUTER DOCTOR" Consulting, set up, trouble shooting, instructor, updates & technical support. Call Alex, 625-9356. 4/2

TONY'S HOUSECLEANING "DISCOUNT FOR MILITARY" 2 hrs. minimum 384-7394
Save 10% with ad 4/2

Services

CERTIFIED NURSING AIDE. Excellent local references. I commute! Dorothy, 1-667-2420. 4/2

RESIDENTIAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Free estimates. Lic. 363202. 624-0907 4/2

PERSONAL ASSISTANT AVAILABLE: I am reliable, educated, quiet, clean, non-smoking and love dogs. \$10.00/hr. Telephone (408) 624-4566 4/23

QUALITY GARDENING SERVICE. Local references. \$8/hr. 624-0543 4/9

CHRIS'S AUTO DETAILING. Professional job guaranteed. Only \$79.95. Complete detail at the convenience of your home/office. References available. 372-8074 3/26

Lose Weight and Have Energy

Safe, effective weight loss program.

Diet Cakes and Cookies
12 Flavors

Call
(800) 858-8393
for free sample.

Situations Wanted

FEMALE, 60's, CULTURED, intelligent, high energy. Requires live-in position as companion, housekeeping or business assistant. Call (415) 333-6292 evenings. 4/2

RIDESHARE WANTED, your car from Castroville/Carmel (both ways) Mon.-Fri. from 8am-5pm. Call 633-3931 after 6pm. TF

WANTED: JOB ASSISTING SENIORS with household duties-transportation. 25 yrs. experience. 624-1429 4/16

Special Notices

FANCY ME PLEASURE PARTIES is looking for motivated sale reps. Great income potential! Cindy or Jim, 883-1065. 4/2

BEAUTY SECRETS BY DESIREE INTERNATIONAL LEARN BEAUTY AND HEALTH SECRETS FROM AROUND THE WORLD
1-900-622-2236
MUST HAVE A TOUCH TELEPHONE
\$2 PER MINUTE,
3-5 MINUTES AVERAGE LENGTH OF CALL

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach & town. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. 415-461-1775 TF

CARMEL: Ocean front-spectacular views. Wonderful home. Garage. (510) 935-5950 TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch
...In the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Donna Walden
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

Pine Cone Property Management

VACATION RENTAL PEBBLE BEACH CONDO
Ocean Pines Penthouse Condo. Ocean views, well appointed, 2 bd, 2 bt.

Please call:
(408) 626-8163

SAN FRANCISCO—Charming cottage. Secluded. Fireplace. Attractively furnished. Complete kitchen. Patio. Parking. \$80/night. (415) 564-9339 TF

CARMEL EASTER. Lovely, peaceful 2 bed 2 bath full furnished. Walk to quiet beach. Near shops. Available April 12-19 by week or weekend. 624-3211 4/2

SUMMER IN CARMEL. Private furnished Carmel Point home. 100 yards from beach. 2 bdrm 2 bath, main house. 1 bdrm, bath separate guest house. References required. \$3000/mo. Available June 1-August 31. (U.S. Open included) Gardener, cleaner. (408) 624-9277 4/9

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL: Furnished vacation rentals available now. Rosemarie, Vintage Property Management, 624-2930. TF

CARMEL HOUSE. 3 bed 2 bath. Fully furnished. Fireplace & garage. Convenient location. Immaculate. Call (510) 938-8934 or 625-6472. 4/16

MIDCARMEL VALLEY, EASTER. U.S. Open. 4+ bedroom 3 bath. Fireplace, hot tub & view. 625-1136 4/16

1 1/2 BLOCKS TO BEACH. South of Ocean. 4 bdrm 2 bath with 2 fireplaces & hot tub. Completely furnished. Beautiful setting. Short or long term beginning April. 624-8761 4/30

Wanted

MILITARY CLOTHING. We buy all types of G.I. gear. Clean out your closets and make some extra cash! 377-1362 TF

WANTED: WWII Navy officer's black wool double breasted dress uniform. Need size 44-46 reg. or long coat, 35-36" pants (33" inseam) and white hat. Call Laura 624-0162 days or 624-8005 eves. TF

MILITARY CLOTHING, medals, patches, etc. Cash paid. 449-1369 TF

WANTED: Pair of male & female mannequins—older type with painted faces. Possessed to modeling 1940's wedding attire. Call Laura 624-0162 days or 624-8005 eves. TF

Take a load off your heart.



American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Call 624-0162 to place a classified or display ad today!

Go against the grain. Cut down on salt.

Adding salt to your food could subtract years from your life. Because in some people salt contributes to high blood pressure, a condition that increases your risk of heart disease.



Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$6.50 per week. Call 624-0162

AUTHOR'S CONSULTANT

UNIQUE, COMPREHENSIVE, SUPPORTIVE ASSISTANCE

with your non-fiction and fiction book projects: includes coaching, planning, co-writing, editing, agenting, marketing, and all-around trouble-shooting. Offered by ex-UC Berkeley literature professor. New York publisher's senior editor and much-published author, Stuart Miller, Ph.D. Information. 408-626-9477. TF

ATTORNEYS

LAW OFFICES OF THOMAS V. NASH

Located on Lincoln Str. between 7th and 8th Aves. with a commitment to Village friendliness and clear and simple explanations and solutions to all your legal problems. Emphasis on accident claims and business law. Initial consultation always free. 624-9197 TF

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

TOM'S MONTEREY AUTO REPAIR

A full spectrum of service and experience. 870 Abrego, Monterey. 372-5854. TF

THE MACHINE SHOP

Engines and cylinder heads rebuilt, installation and repairs available. 371 Orange Ave. in Sand City. 899-1066. TF

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Accounts payable—accounts receivable—billing and more. Manual or computer entries. Can come to your location if convenient for you. Integrity references available. Call Regine Julien. 625-0888. TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

Furniture, entertainment centers and kitchens. For the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable. 761-1766. Free estimates, excellent references. TF

CARPENTRY

FENCES AND DECKS, Remodels and new construction. Fast fair. 655-0811. TF

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY

Professional interior/exterior remodeling. Kitchens and baths our specialty. Plumbing and tile. References. David at 659-3036.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Decks, fences, kitchens, baths, bedroom additions, remodels, residential, commercial. Competitive and fair, bonded. Lic. No. 612226 Eric. 375.3785. TF

REPAIR, RENOVATED, ADD:

Granny unit, kitchen, bath, floor, door, deck, fence, dry-rot, termite/water damage. Reliable and fast. Timothy. 624-4750. TF

MAC CONSTRUCTION

Fine finish work: Doors, windows, bookcases, hardwood floors, kitchen & bath remodeling. Free estimates. Lic. #601130 Russ. 646-9148.

CARPET CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS

THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882 TF

FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS

For beautiful new looking floors call Ken Roberts — 40 years experience. Sand and refinishing. 624-7175 or 624-3438. TF

FLOOR & WINDOW COVERING

ROD WOODARD

Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339 TF

ELDERLY CARE

VICTORIAN RESIDENTIAL CARE HOMES

Private rooms, meals, personal care in a lovely home environment. Ambulatory and non-ambulatory. 24 hour staff. R.N. supervised. 655-1935.

VICTORIAN PERSONALIZED HOME CARE

A Home Health Care Agency. State licensed. Medicare certified. 655-1935.

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING

Landscapes, clean-ups, regular maintenance, pruning, roof and gutter cleaning. Servicing Carmel and the Peninsula since 1983. Mitch Arnesen 373-2373 TF

LANDSCAPE GARDENING FOR ALL SEASONS.

Residential garden maintenance. Dependable, competent care for your property. Call Ron 626-3739. TF

MORGAN LANDSCAPING

"We specialize in color, installation, irrigation, design and maintenance." 626-4619.

BUSHWACKERS LANDSCAPING

Installation, irrigation, maintenance, tree removal, clean-ups, hauling. "We want to be your last landscape service." 649-2537. TF

GLASS & MIRRORS

FAST GLASS

Residential/commercial. Broken glass replaced fast. Mirrors, shower doors. AUTO/TRUCK glass, mobile service if needed. Same day service in most cases. Free pick-up and delivery available. 394-9344 SAVE THIS NUMBER. TF

HOME REPAIRS

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

SMALL PROJECTS ONLY

Remodeling, cabinets, general repairs. Plans, permits obtained. 17 years on the Peninsula. Barry Elkins. 659-4464. TF

HOUSECLEANING

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS

Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

Do you love coming home to a clean house? Excellent references, please call. 384-4644. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING AND JANITORIAL SERVICES

Excellent local references. Sadia 659-3952.

HOUSE PAINTING

HOUSE PAINTER

Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent. 375-0341 TF

HOUSEPAINTING

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0679 TF

WILL'S QUALITY PAINTING AND RESTORING

Quality, tidy, durable, prepared, timely, licensed, insured, environmental, 20 years Carmel. Free estimates. Call Will. 625-3307. TF

PAUL DI MAURO PAINTING

Serving Carmel's painting needs since 1978. Professional quality work. Inside and out. Lic. No. 476690. Fully insured. 624-8218 TF

JOSEPH KATZ PAINTING CO.

15 good local years. Residential/commercial, interior/exterior. Custom finishes. License #530969. References. Free estimate & advice. 625-9398. TF

HOUSEPAINTING

FREE VIDEOTAPE

Produced by the Association of Professional Painters. Quality in painting is no accident. Quality is planned in advance. Learn how to identify quality indicators in your painter's proposal—and in his work. For FREE VIDEO send five dollars security deposit (refunded upon return of video) along with name and address to A.P.P., 24411 Portola, Carmel, CA 93923. TF

A.P.P. APPROVED

Quality in painting is no accident. It's planned. Local, insured, license #532822. The House Doctor. 626-1143. 3/26

PERFECTION PAINTERS

Winter rates. Interior/Exterior. Free roof sweeping & gutter cleaning with any job. References. CA#636175. Gary. 659-5125. 4/9

INSURANCE

BARNEY BELLECI

STATE FARM INSURANCE

We specialize in Auto-Home-Health-Life annuities and Business Insurance. Please call us for an appointment to review any of your Insurance policies. 624-6466. TF

JANITORIAL SERVICES

ALL BRIGHT WINDOW CLEANING

Servicing: Floor polishing—Linoleum hardwood, marble sealing, window washing, office cleaning, construction cleaning, move outs. FREE EST. GREG 372-4522 TF

KITCHEN CABINETS

KITCHEN CABINET REFINISHING—

1/3 of the cost of new, mature refinisher 35 years experience. Very neat, very clean, very professional. Call Frank 624-1197. TF

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

STRETCH LIMO SERVICE

Reno: \$80.00 round trip. 6 person max. 1 night stay. Call Angelo 415-469-6716. TFMASAGE

MOVING & HAULING

HAULING

MPC Student with 4 years experience does hauling. Two men, reliable and reasonable. Call Victor. 373-0439. TF

TRASH IT

Hauling is my calling. Call John for hauling and trash removal. Call John. 624-4013. TRASH IT. 624-4013 TF

ALL AROUND HAULING

Discarded appliances, furniture, brush, etc. Lift gate. 899-0264. TF

ORIENTAL RUGS

CONWAY OF ASIA

Central California's most complete oriental rug store. Handwash, restoration, appraisals, pads. Buy and sell. 7th & Dolores, Carmel 624-3643. Del Monte Center, Monterey 375-7847. TF

ARIANA RUGS & ART

The place to go for fine Oriental Rugs. Now—free certified appraisal with rug wash or repair. Three generations of experience. Mission & 7th, Carmel, 624-8788.

PAVING

STATE WIDE PAVING

All types of asphalt paving. Specializing in drive-ways, root removal and repairs. Lic. #593-953. 408-758-7604 Salinas, Ca. Mobil: #408-671-9255. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES....ETC.

"UPS AUTHORIZED SHIPPING OUTLET" Package delivery via UPS, Fed X, U.S. Post Office. Other services: FAX sending and receiving, shipping and packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, personal and business stationery, PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTAL, etc. 225 Crossroads Shopping Ctr., Carmel—625-2800; 316 Mid Valley Center, C.V.—625-5574; Forest Hill Ctr. (Forest & Prescott), P.G. 372-4849. TF

PET SITTING

CREATURE COMFORT

Don't board your pet...call us instead! Pet pampering on your premises. Cats, Birds, Fish, etc. Bonded 626-1118 TF

PET SITTING

PAM'S PET CARE

I will visit your home daily to pamper your pets while you're away - large or small. 624-6977 TF

PLUMBING

BUDGET PLUMBING SERVICE

Repairs or new installations. Water heaters, faucets, toilets, water leaks, gas leaks, drains cleaned. Sr. citizen discount. Cal Lic. No. 517008. 899-5110. TF

ROOF REPAIR

RAINS COMING!

Roof and gutter cleaning, and repairs. Also plumbing and painting. Very reasonable rates. FREE ESTIMATES. Eric. 899-2225 TF

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

A SPECIAL TOUCH —BUSINESS AND SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Correspondence, word processing, manuscripts, reports, mailings, etc. Experienced Professionals provide free pick up and delivery, specializing in evenings and weekends. 624-1276 TF

SKIN CARE

SKIN CARE SERVICES & PRODUCTS OF DECLEOR PARIS.

All natural aromatic facials, make-overs at LA BEAUTE on Dolores St. by the Post Office. 624-8848.

TRAVEL

CLUB CRUISE

SPECIALIZING IN HI-LINE LUXURY CRUISES! HUGE SAVINGS! FREE SPECIAL UPDATES & FREE BROCHURES! CALL NOW 1-800-858-club. TF

TREE SERVICE

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULL INSURED \$1,000,000 coverage. Calif. State Cont. No. 547701. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping, removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

MONTEREY BAY WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Free estimates. Our uniformed staff will professionally service your window cleaning needs. Regular maintenance programs our specialty. 624-6507. TF

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING

No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Richard today for a free estimate. 624-3712 TF

**TO PLACE
YOUR AD IN
THE
SERVICE
DIRECTORY
CALL
624-0162
TODAY!**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913



"BLUE MOON"

Prime south of Ocean location. Just 3 blocks to the beach. A cheerful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$625,000.

HIGH MEADOW \$239,000

Conveniently located just minutes from downtown Carmel. A cheerful 2-bedroom unit. Fireplace. Swimming Pool & Tennis Courts.

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE

A charming 1-bedroom cottage. Plus guest suite. Peek of the ocean. \$365,000.

WHITE OAKS C.V.

An elegantly appointed townhouse. In sunny Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit on 1 level. Featuring many upgrades, such as air conditioning, custom lighting, tile entry & atrium. 2-car garage. Compare \$375,000.

ADORABLE CARMEL COTTAGE

An M.J. Murphy cottage. Built in 1937. A romantic hideaway with fabulous ocean views. Nestled amongst the oaks not far from town. Reading loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$399,000.

NEAR CARMEL BEACH

South of Ocean. Just 2 blocks to the beach. A wonderful home for entertaining & casual living. Features inviting swimming pool. Tastefully remodeled. Peek of the ocean. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den. \$649,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

A near-new home in prestigious Carmel Valley Ranch. Beautiful Valley views. 4 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus office. Decks. 2-Car garage. \$649,500.



CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME

Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. \$795,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

Near town & beach. A beautiful, near-new home capturing the essence of Carmel. Family/dining room. 3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus den/office. \$825,000.

BIG SUR MASTERPIECE

Serene & private setting. Overlooking breathtaking ocean & mountain views. Hand-crafted. Unique in every sense. Gorgeous landscaped marble patios with hot tub. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus studio. \$925,000.

OCEAN & PT LOBOS VIEWS

A lovingly maintained ranch-style home. On 1+ acre park-like setting. Desirable Carmel location. Sunny southern exposure. Breathtaking mountain, ocean & Point Lobos views. Large swimming pool & spa. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Plus guest quarters. \$995,000.

CARMEL POINT- MEDITERRANEAN

A classic Monterey Colonial. Built in 1922. Offering beautiful views of Carmel Bay just steps away. On 2 full lots. 3 Bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Plus guest house. \$1,295,000.

OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY

Perched on a dramatic .728 acre site in Carmel Highlands. Overlooking a private cove with sandy beach. Breathtaking coastal & ocean views. Accessed by a private bridge. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plus Guest House. \$1,900,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Sales, Rentals, Property Management

Dolores, South of Seventh

P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921

PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH Synopsis of the annual statement YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1991 THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 141 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

Total admitted assets	\$229,268,508
Total liabilities	\$209,367,563
Capital stocks	0
Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds	0
Gross paid in and contributed surplus	0
Aggregate special surplus	0
Unassigned funds (surplus)	\$19900,945
Gain (Loss) from operations	\$123,257
Net Income	\$315,257
Increase (Decrease) in capital and surplus during 1991	\$838,643
Insurance in Force: Nationwide	\$2,387,672,000
Accident & Health premiums	\$1,740,720
Insurance in Force: California Business Page	\$144,097,429
Accident and health premiums—Direct California Business Page	\$247,898

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1991 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of California, pursuant to law.

(s) Arthur L. Bryant
(s) David A. Martin

Publication dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992
(PC309)

Answer to last weeks Crossword Puzzle

M	A	S	T	B	W	A	N	A	C	H	I	E	F	S	S	P	L	A	Y
A	L	T	A	L	A	M	A	S	T	E	N	T	I	E	P	E	U	D	E
C	O	U	R	T	O	F	A	P	S	R	A	G	T	O	P	A	N	N	E
H	U	N	G	O	N	H	E	E	P	R	E	E	F	R	E	E	G	A	E
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C	R	A	N	E	A	Z	A	L	E	A	M	O	B	I	L	E	A	L	
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S	T	E	W	S	A	D	E	S	T	E	N	Y	L	O	N	S	A	G	

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

2650-14th Ave. \$695,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell Realty
Hacienda #106 \$92,950
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave. Realty
Mission 3rd SE of 4th \$390,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
Camino Del Monte SE corner of
2nd \$325,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 Ocean Ave Realty
26291 Mesa Place \$514,000
Sat. 1-4 Ocean Ave Realty
26246 Carmelo \$599,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2632 Walker St. \$450,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
2417 San Antonio \$699,000
Sun. 3-5:30 Fox & Carskadon
Lincoln 2 NE 10th \$1,390,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
San Antonio 2 SE 2nd \$765,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
Mission 4 SW 10th \$565,000
Sun. 11-3 Fox & Carskadon
26253 Hilltop \$899,000
Sat. 11:30-1:30 Del Monte RE
Lincoln & 11th NW Corner
\$625,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-3 Del Monte RE
25287 Hatton \$399,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Del Monte RE
Lopez 10 NW of 4th \$645,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3625 Eastfield Rd. \$769,000
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
25495 Shafter Way \$695,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
24676 Valley Way \$329,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Carmelo 3 NE 12th \$695,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
6th & Carpenter \$359,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
Scenic 3 SE of Ocean \$1,650,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 The Prudential-
Barbara Rowe
11th Between Lincoln & Monte
Verde \$545,000
Sun. 2-4 Daisy Mosner, 625-6799
4325 Canada Ct. \$559,000
Sat. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
Hostess: Maureen Mason
4000 Rio Rd. #73 \$295,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
2865 Ribera Rd. \$495,000
Sun. 11-1 Coldwell Banker
Third, 2 NE Santa Fe \$479,500
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
Forest, 2 SW Ocean \$690,000
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker
Lobos, 2 SW 3rd \$560,000
Sun. 12:30-3 Coldwell Banker
SE Corner 12th Camino Real
\$795,000
Sat. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
Dolores, 3 NE of 10th \$749,000
Sun. 12-3 Mitchell Group
2423 San Antonio \$795,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell
Group
26297 Ocean View \$897,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
26417 Scenic Road \$2,290,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio & 4th \$2,495,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio, 3 SW of 7th
\$3,650,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

CARMEL VALLEY

10106 Oakwood Circle \$625,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Ocean Ave.
1211 Lake Court \$539,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
25396 Hatton Rd. \$865,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
7523 Fawn Ct. \$465,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
124 Chaparral \$379,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9605 Buckeye Court \$335,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
31 E. Garzas Rd. \$550,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
8 Ronnoco \$459,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9940 Eddy Rd. \$1,399,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
9 San Clemente \$1,895,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
7 Merrill Way \$330,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
76 Calle de Esle \$399,500
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
10000 Eddy Rd. \$779,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
28014 Quail Ct. \$539,000
Sun. 1-4 Cornish & Carey
7071 Valley Greens Circle \$659,000
Sat. 1-5 & Sun. 12-3 Coldwell Banker
7033 Valley Greens \$850,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9500 Center St. #18 \$175,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
9341 Holt Rd. \$695,000
Sun. 2-5 Cornish & Carey
28033 Barn Way \$410,000
Sat. 2-4 Cornish & Carey
25390 Via Cincindella \$579,000
Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

SOUTH COAST

HWY 1 at Garrapata Creek
\$1,250,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Cornish & Carey
Hostess: Maureen Mason

OAKHILLS

15080 Charter Oak Rd. \$239,900
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

SEASIDE

705 Sonoma \$167,000
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker

MTRY/SALINAS HWY

22408 Montera Ct. \$314,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
11142 Saddle Rd. \$895,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
25611 Whip Rd. \$825,000
Sat. 2-4 & Sun. 1:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

PEBBLE BEACH

3342 Seventeen Mile Dr. \$3,900,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1535 Viscaino \$985,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1022 Matador \$985,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Re
1116 Circle \$389,500
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3162 Midwood \$2,150,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3937 Ronda Rd. \$769,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
964 Sand Dunes Rd \$695,000
Sun. 11-1 Del Monte RE
1218 Bristol Lane \$740,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1274 Lisbon Lane \$795,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
3045 Stevenson \$995,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte RE
24 Spanish Bay Circle \$1,650,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE

PACIFIC GROVE

611 Spazier \$469,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
956 Sea Palm \$429,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
322 Junipero \$285,000
Sat. 11-1 Del Monte RE
1006 Shell \$510,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1619 Sunset \$895,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
360 Melrose \$475,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
1135 Shell \$624,500
Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte RE
36 Glenlake Dr. \$299,500
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte RE
236 Congress Ave. \$197,500
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Cornish & Carey
Host: Ed Currall
1045 Ocean View Blvd. \$785,000
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 The Mitchell Group

MONTEREY

57 Logan Lane \$279,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
202 Edinburgh \$249,500
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon
1360 Josselyn Cyn #16 \$285,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte RE
#2 Alta Mesa Circle \$950,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte RE
#10 Windsor Rise \$498,000
Sat. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte RE
455 San Bernabe Dr. \$280,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
485 San Bernabe Dr. \$295,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
585 Hawthorne #203 \$255,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte RE
745 Airport Rd. \$197,900
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Cornish & Carey
Hostess: Barbara Berlitz
5 Forest Vale \$415,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
585 Hawthorne #102 \$195,000
Sun. 1-3 Coldwell Banker
30 Monte Vista #3107 \$128,500
Sun. 2-5 Coldwell Banker
1240 Sylvan Rd. \$295,000
Sat. 1-3 Coldwell Banker



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920492

The following person is doing business as:
L.J. Enterprises, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
Lynette A. Jones, 4th and Mission, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 18, 1992.

/s/Lynette Jones

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 17, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920411

The following person is doing business as:
M.C. Music, P.O. Box 222857, Carmel, Ca. 93921.
Michael Curtis Martin, Box 222857, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9-1-91.

/s/Michael C. Martin

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 1992.

Publication Dates: April 2, 9, 16, 23, 1992.
(PC400)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920386

The following person is doing business as:
Central Coast Medical Surgical Group, 11826 Saddle Road, Monterey, CA. 93940.
Ghassan Simon Bachir, 11826 Saddle Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Diane Lillian Bachir, 11826 Saddle Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2-3-91.

/s/G. Simon Bachir

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 3, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920379

The following person is doing business as:
Monterey Heights Imports, 50 West State St., Monterey, California, 93940.
XBZ, Inc. 50 West State Street, Suite 1000A Trenton, NJ 08608.

This Business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 10, 1991.

/s/Kenneth H. Mack, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 2, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920310

The following person is doing business as:
Tunes-R-Us, Carmello & 11th, SE 4 Carmel, Ca. 93921.
David Jeremiah Calder, Carmello & 11th, SE4, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/18/92.

/s/Dave Calder

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 18, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC305)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F881329

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name

Video Unlimited, 765 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 11, 1988.

Bong Hae Shin, 3128 Crescent Ave. #27, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business was conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1992.

(s) Bong Hae Shin

Publication Dates: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
(PC316)



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Santa Cruz Co. listings

- O'View lot 1 blk. to bch. \$195K.
- 4 BR 3100 sq. ft. Gated community w/pool & tennis, priv. bch. \$557K.
- O'Front 4400 sq. ft. w/guest qtrs. 3 car garage, will do partial trade. \$1.1 mil.

647-9225

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920455

The following person is doing business as:
Video Unlimited, 765 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey 93940.

Myong Ho. Kim, 3156 Eucalyptas St. #29, Marina, Ca. 93933.

Young Mi Kim, 3156 Eucalyptas, St. #29, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This Business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 16, 1992.

/s/Myong Ho. Kim

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920422

The following person is doing business as:
Monterey Bay Equipment, 1174 San Diego Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Alison Joy Bingham, 1174 San Diego Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Matthew William Bingham, 1174 San Diego Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This Business is conducted by co-partners.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 16, 1992.

/s/Alison Joy Bingham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Mar. 6, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.
(PC311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F920332

The following person is doing business as:
Hyster Sales Company, 2535 Front Street, Sacramento, CA 95691.

Pape Lift, Inc., Oregon 91434 Coburg Industrial Way, Coburg, OR, 97401.

This Business is conducted by a co-partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

/s/Randall C. Pape, Chairman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 21, 1992.

Publication Dates: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC306)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST T.S. No. CBC016674

Loan No. 7020-00023/HASTINGS
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/28/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Standard Trust Deed Service Company, a Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Doyle E. Hastings and Carolyn D. Hastings, who are married to each other, Recorded 1/11/91, in Book 2596, Page 431, Inst. # 01926, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded 11/25/91, in Book 2721, Page 326, Inst. # 68716, of said Official Records, will sell on April 8, 1992, at 10:00 A.M., at the Main Street entrance to the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: Lot 1 in Block B-11, as shown on that Certain Map entitled, Map of "Addition No. 7 to Carmel-By-The-Sea", filed May 4, 1910 in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 24, Monterey County Records. Secured by Two Deeds of Trust, one Recorded in Monterey County, CA, on 01-11-1991 Inst. # 01926, Reel 2596, Page 431 and one Recorded in Contra Costa County, CA, on 01-11-1991 Inst. #91-5791, Book 16346, Page 330.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2417 San Antonio Avenue South, Carmel, CA 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of sale is: \$287,288.07.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as Trustee, 2600 Stanwell Drive, Suite 200, Concord, CA 94520, (510) 603-1000, By: Tina Lotspeich, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 3/6/92

Publication dates: March 19, 26, April 2, 1992.
(PC313)

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\$155,000...2 BR/1 BA w/lg. family room, fireplace and lg. backyard w/BBQ.

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\$272,500...Ocean views from every room of this 2 BR/2 BA deluxe condo.

\$289,000...Beautiful home on corner lot with tons of **SALE PENDING** features.

\$319,500...Immaculate 3 BR/2 BA home across from Park. Beautiful back patio.

\$495,000...Forest view duplex. 2 BR/2 BA units w/fireplace and washer/dryers.

\$695,000...4 BR/3 BA golf course home. 16 ft. ceilings, gourmet kitchen, etc.

\$745,000...3 BR/2 BA home with ocean views, wine cellar, **SALE PENDING** guest house.

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\$1,500,000...2 BR/2 BA home with ocean views, swimming pool and guest house.

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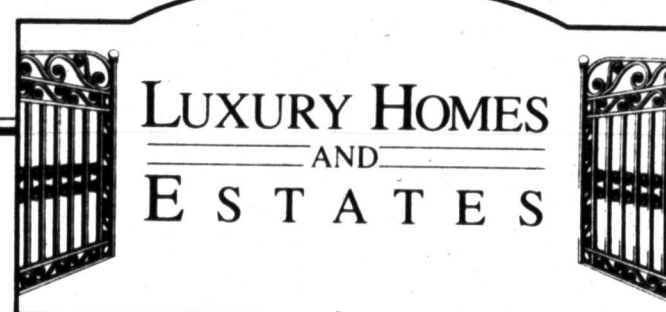
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SPRING FLOWERS. Surrounded by gardens behind a white picket fence, is a lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath Carmel cottage. There's a large sunroom, 2-car garage & lots of storage...plus there's also room to expand. Only \$285,000.

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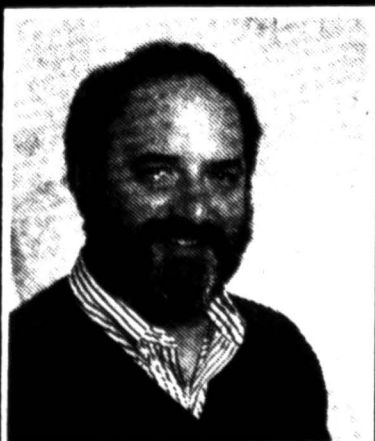
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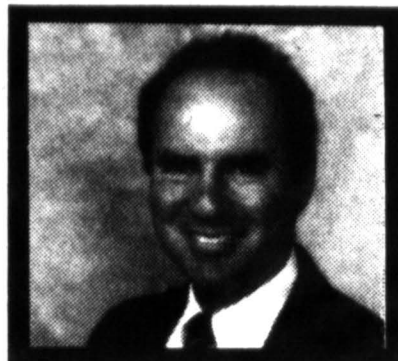
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The Alzheimer's Association of Monterey County is a non-profit organization committed to assisting caregivers and family of persons with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia. Dementia is a medical term for the group of symptoms of deterioration of intellectual function such as memory loss, confusion, and impaired judgment that is severe enough to interfere with work of social activities. The group offers information and support to help caregivers cope with the problems associated with dementia. The Monterey office is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Ave. The group meets 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month and 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. the fourth Monday. For information, contact Toni Jacobsen at 647-9890.



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TRAIL PARK. Water permits for 3,000 sq. ft. home. \$475,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

VIEW LOT. Water & permits for 3 BR, 2-1/2 Baths. Build now. \$360,000.

3 ACRES. \$275,000
55 ACRES with water. \$600,000.
84 ACRES with water. \$325,000.
74 ACRES with water. \$375,000.
157 ACRES Views to Santa Cruz. \$864,000.

BIG SUR

HOME ON 35 ACRES 10 miles south of Carmel. \$1,150,000.

HOME ON 15 ACRES with views. Room to grow. \$750,000.



MID COAST INVESTMENTS

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SPRING FEVER?



YOU'LL LIKE our cure—a home on the first block of Carmel's Scenic Road, with not one, but TWO sundecks to capture breathtaking views of sand, surf and sky. Not only that, both decks are wonderful for entertaining—but then, so is the rest of the house. The living room has picture windows that frame the ocean view to perfection, and there are also a stylish dining room and three bedrooms, each with up-to-date bath. Call for an appointment! Reduced to \$1,795,000.

JUST RIGHT FOR CARMEL



AN APPEALING two-bedroom home that spells out the joy of living in Carmel. You'll admire the spacious living room with its high sloping ceiling and handsome brick fireplace. You'll fancy yourself lazing on the big deck on the west side of the living room where it catches floods of afternoon sun. A cheerful house and one that shows well. \$348,500.

FABULOUS HOUSE, FABULOUS VIEWS



AN EXCITING new offering...a six-bedroom, five and one-half bath home of approximately 5200 square feet, on a beautifully landscaped one-acre parcel with stunning views of Point Lobos, the ocean, and historic Mission Carmel. Many extras, such as four fireplaces, charming country kitchen, big family room downstairs (the kids will love it), a three-car garage, and even room for an au pair. An ideal home for the family, convenient to schools and shopping. There's nothing quite like it on the market today! \$1,695,000.

A STORYBOOK COTTAGE

OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN... a charming home tucked away behind a stone wall with lovely water views. Every single room—living room, dining room, kitchen, and three bedrooms—is light, bright and cheerful. There's also a usable upstairs loft, great for a playroom, office, or what have you. Oversized lot, near Carmel beach. This home shows well, and it would be a wonderful setting for your antiques. \$789,500.



P.G. OCEAN VIEW CONDO

This is the best buy in town! Two bedrooms, two bath townhouse style unit with attached garage, sundeck and ocean view in two directions!

Only \$192,500

THE ESSENCE OF CARMEL

Updated in every important way, yet retaining its original charms, treat yourself to a viewing of this wonderful two bedroom corner home in the sunbelt! This one is very special!

Only \$387,500

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CARMEL



CARMEL TREASURE!

A beautifully renovated 3-bedroom, 4-bath, 4-fireplace home with separate guest quarters with kitchen. Vaulted-beam ceiling living room, hardwood floors & kitchen with Koa-wood cabinets. Two tiled courtyards. Now \$995,000.

HIGH MEADOW CONDO!

In excellent condition, a lovely condo with forest & mountain views. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wall-to-wall & parquet floors, dining room & garage. Now \$357,500.

HELICOPTER SCENES!

From this .4-acre home at the end of a cul-de-sac within gates at High Meadow Outlook. Views of Santa Lucia mountains plus approved plans, with water permits, for dramatic wood-clad lodge of 3000 sq. ft. in this pine-topped property. \$389,500.

CANYON VIEWS HOME!

Exceptional value in highly desirable Carmel Views area. Affordable 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home convenient to schools & shops. Upgraded kitchen, large recreation room, cozy den/office. Expansive decking & patio. Now \$378,000

TWO BLOCKS BEACH!

Custom designed to take advantage of sunsets and peek of the ocean off the deck, a unique home with a "great room" with vaulted ceilings & dramatic windows & fireplaces. Open kitchen. Two bedroom suites, 2-1/2 baths. \$695,000.

"CANARY COTTAGE!"

Traditional storybook cottage behind a white picket fence & garden on a quiet, walk-to-town street. Charming with open-beamed living room, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, beamed-ceiling family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Two patios. Now \$395,000.

HATTON FIELDS APPEAL!

A lovely 5-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on a 1/3-acre landscaped lot. With spacious living areas, it is enhanced by 4 fireplaces, gleaming hardwood floors, formal dining room, den & recreation room. Patio has fireplace & BBQ. Great value! \$849,000.

OCEAN VIEWS!

A unique property with a large, beautifully restored Carmel "Estate" home with ocean views — on 3 lots south-of-Ocean-Avenue and only 2 blocks to the beach. With 5 bedrooms & 5 baths, this stunning home features a "great room" with wood-paneled walls & wood floors, library, large family room & cozy kitchen & 3 fireplaces. \$1,795,000.



PACIFIC GROVE

PEEKS OF BAY!

A 2-bedroom charmer in a great location, one block to town & few blocks to the water & walking path. Small views of bay, fireplace, wood floors, plus built-in hutch in dining room & kitchen. Freshly painted inside & out. \$238,500.

FOREST GROVE CONDO!

In a lovely, ideally located complex. This 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit features a living room with fireplace & open-beam ceilings & separate dining room. Recently carpeted & painted. Patio plus 2-car garage. \$249,750.

"THE BUTTERFLY HOUSE"!

Across from the Butterfly Trees in Washington Park sits this brand-new, 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. Custom features include 2 fireplaces, all-tiled kitchen & baths, marble entry, crown mouldings, recessed lighting & redwood decking. \$495,000.

FOURPLEX NEAR BEACH!

Ideally located steps from Lovers Point Beach, an attractive 4-plex. Large one-bedroom units in good condition, one with ocean view; all have hardwood floors in the living room & bedrooms & each has a parking space. \$489,000.



SEA-VIEW MEDITERRANEAN!

One block to the ocean is this landmark Pacific Grove home. Warmth & charm of a bygone era with classic architecture, vintage tile, hardwood floors & French doors lead to patios & balcony. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. \$510,000.



CARMEL VALLEY

PRIME HOMESITES!

Three parcels with 360-degree views from highest point & level building sites. Ideal for horses or agricultural purposes. Only 50 minutes from Highway 1. \$325,000. Or sold separately. (A) 41.9 acres \$145,000. (B) & (C) each 40 acres for \$125,000 each.

C.V. RANCH CONDO!

A lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo in fine condition. Soft gray colors & levelor blinds. Hardwood floors in entry, fireplace in living room. Entire upper floor features the master suite with fireplace. Great storage. \$379,000.

PRADO DEL SOL HOME!

Beautiful French Country home on fenced acre+. Versatile floor plan offers choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, den, family room, two-way fireplace & charming eat-in kitchen. Gorgeous landscaping. \$650,000.

HILLTOP RANCH!

Ten-acre hilltop, valley-view ranch minutes from Carmel. Fenced pastures, well & 8,000 gallon tank. Dramatic, custom 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces & lots of glass. Guest house with two bedroom suites. One bedroom cottage. Indoor pool. \$1,050,000.



PEBBLE BEACH

ABSOLUTELY CHARMING!

Bright & charming, a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home extensively updated with style & quality. Cheerful new kitchen with greenhouse window & skylights. New French doors lead to a landscaped back yard. Now \$449,000.



ROGER POOLE DESIGN!

On a large lot across from greenbelt & within walking distance to the sea & Spanish Bay is this Pebble Beach delight. Move-in condition with hardwood floors throughout, a good-size family-breakfast room, formal dining room, Carmel-stone fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. \$475,000.

POST ADOBE!

Nestled among oaks in a prime Country Club area is this light & cheery 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Generous use of tall French doors, bay window & walls of glass. Kitchen with island, & sun room has doors leading to the patio. Walk to ocean & Spyglass Hill Golf Course. \$449,500.

WALK TO SEA AREA!

On a large corner lot in MPCC area is this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with comfortable family room and ample space for entertaining. Fireplace, decking off kitchen & fully-fenced rear yard. \$539,000.

FAIRWAY VIEWS!

This beautiful 4-bedroom, 4-bath home backs to Spyglass Hill's 18th fairway. Completely new kitchen, gorgeous floors, light & airy & private. \$1,300,000.

OFF SPYGLASS 16TH!

A stunning 4-bedroom, 3-bath home with guest quarters that combines drama, elegance & charm. The "tower" houses the den & upstairs bedroom. Large kitchen-family room combo, formal dining & 3 fireplaces. \$1,395,000.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL!

On 17-Mile Drive, this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2 bath, 2-story home near the Lone Cypress offers filtered ocean views. Library, kitchen with all amenities, generous family area, 4 fireplaces, French doors to patio & an additional 3-room suite. Now \$1,395,000.

PRESTIGIOUS SETTING!

Commanding breathtaking ocean & Point Lobos views from its 1.2 acre site is this smaller, dramatic California-style home. Fireplace wall in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus separate guest suite. Ready for a facelift! \$1,600,000.

STEPS TO THE LODGE!

High on a knoll on a landscaped gated acre on 17 Mile Drive is this fabulous 6-bedroom contemporary home...a story of Ocean vistas, scale, drama & location. It features soaring ceilings, 3 marble fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, family room, exercise room & luxurious master suite. \$3,950,000.

EXCLUSIVE MONTEREY PENINSULA AFFILIATE



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PROUDLY PRESENTS

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

STEINBECK PARADISE

A superlative environment. 12.5 beautifully manicured acres, 18,000 sq. ft. of dramatic interiors including 4 BR, 8 BA, a skylit indoor pool, entertainment center and guest accommodations. \$3,100,000



RELAXED & REFINED

Eloquently detailed home. Amiable to your preferred lifestyle—family, social or private. 4 BR suites. Generous rooms; 3 lush acres surrounded by valley hills. \$1,525,000

ENCHANTED COTTAGE

One of Carmel's new pleasures. Recently built, roll-roofed home. 3 BR, 2 BA. Professionally decorated and furnished with French country warmth & whimsy. \$1,185,000



WARM & WINNING

Newly refinished hardwood floors, fresh paint, new deck...2,200 sq. ft. all ready to indulge your family. Upper Pebble Beach. Easy access to Hwy. One. \$439,000

BY APPOINTMENT

THE FOLLOWING LISTINGS ARE AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING

TRI-LEVEL TUDOR \$659,000
Size, versatility and architectural intrigue inside & out. Wonderful for the growing family, weekend retreaters, or the writer or artist craving a special environment. 4 BR, 3.5 BA.

OVERSIZED LOT \$595,000
Quiet cul-de-sac on the edge of a bird sanctuary & lagoon. Idyllic setting for a Carmel retreat. Plenty of room to fulfill your dreams.

LIGHT & LIVELY \$639,000
Fine architecture. Sunlighting & contemporary themes. 2 BR, 2 BA. French doors. Hardwood floors. Open-beam ceilings. Ample lot.

UNMATCHED \$750,000
Abundant, quality living that could not be duplicated today. Living room and master suite fireplaces. Wet bar; wine cellar; indoor grill.

CURB APPEAL \$495,000
Carmel home full of warmth and sunshine. Two levels: a 580 sq. ft. guest apartment downstairs. Upstairs—4 BR, 2.5 BA large lot within walking distance of village activity.

WISHES FULFILLED \$865,000
Out of the English countryside—a 4 BR, 3 BA home with high ceilings, hardwood floors, 3 fireplaces, skylights, decks and Carmel stonework inside and out.

MINI INVESTMENT \$299,950
BIG rewards! Best Carmel-South-of-Ocean Avenue value for the money. 1 BR, 1 BA home in lush garden setting privy to all of Carmel's delights. Enjoy now. Expand later. Reduced \$45,000!

CUL-DE-SAC SETTING \$460,000
Two blocks from Carmel Beach. Open beam ceilings. Brick fireplace. Living-dining-room opening onto large deck. Great working material.

TOWN & COUNTRY \$745,000
A versatile home embellished with the finest features. Open design includes 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Located in a fairyland setting between beach and town.

A HEARTWARMER \$565,000
"Feel good" Carmel home. Cheerful rooms, French doors, English garden and patio. Newly remodeled 1800 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, GA and carport.

MORE TO LOVE \$795,000
Generous accommodations. 3 BR, 4 BA, 2-car GA, cul-de-sac privacy and a premier location by the beach, village and Pebble Beach.

LUXURY BY THE SEA \$1,895,000
Expansive, Pacific Coast estate. 4 BR, 4 BA. Sunroom. Guest qtr. option. Ocean views. Carmel.

HIGH MEADOW RIDGE \$268,000
End-unit set among towering pines. New Berber carpeting. Wood burning fireplace and balcony deck. Pool & tennis courts.

JACKS PEAK \$339,000
One of 2 lots now available. Nearly level, filtered ocean and forest views.

SIMPLE PLEASURE \$450,000
Easy environment—peaceful and relaxed. Good-sized 3 BR, 2 BA home near Carmel's beautiful beaches.

OCEAN VIEW ACRE \$255,000
The lowest price in Carmel Highlands. Some reports and studies already done and available to buyer.

RESORT SPUNK \$395,000
CVR townhome on the 8th fairway with view deck. Bright and inviting. Very private. Close to tennis courts.

ON THE LAKE \$395,000
Carmel Valley Ranch getaway overlooking the lake on the 8th fairway. 2 BR, 2 BA high ceilings and fireplace. Private end-unit.

PASTORAL PEACE \$549,500
Magnificent mountain views, beautiful decks, greenhouse, hot tub and wine cellar create a home rich with character. Main house & guest qtrs; artist studio with bath & fireplace.

DIVERSITY \$385,000
Graceful floorplan for social gatherings as well as individual privacy. Grand entertainment deck with hot tub, barbecue and gorgeous views. 2 BR, 2.5 BA.

EQUESTRIAN'S CHOICE \$550,000
Contemporary river-front executive retreat. 4 BR and a 3-room office suite. Next to the Trail & Saddle Club. Immediately accessible to Garland Park's riding trails.

1898 ANTIQUE \$169,000
A cherished picture of Pacific Grove's past. Quiet "hometown" street. 2 BR, 1 BA. Just a walk to beach and town.

TWICE THE RETREAT \$499,900
Rare quality duplex, newly-built. All appliances in place, large 4-car GA, roomy decks and a location blocks away from downtown. 2 BR, 2 BA. Fireplace and laundry facilities—each side.

POST VICTORIAN DUPLEX \$385,000
Remodeled from top to bottom. The foundation, roofing, plumbing, carpets, skylights...it's all new. Just 2 blocks to Ocean.

FAMILY TIES \$469,000
Plant your roots on one of Pacific Grove's most appealing streets. Remodeled Mediterranean. 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, 2-car garage.

REGISTERED VICTORIAN \$457,000
Tastefully updated, impeccably kept home. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Walking distance to shopping and the Ocean's delights.

WELL ROUNDED \$329,000
A fusion of the elegant and the practical in 2 levels. 2 BR, 1 BA. Recently rebuilt. Plumbing for future expansion.

VACATION HOME \$222,000
Easy care. 2 BR, 1 BA. No car required for seashore, shopping and entertainment pursuits.

LIFE OF LEISURE \$615,000
A resort atmosphere, backyard swimming pool and MPCC nearby encourage a rewarding and magnificent white water and golf course views.

EXPECTATIONS FULFILLED \$1,485,000
Just above 17-Mile Dr. near Spanish Bay. A Roger Poole design with lofty ceilings and magnificent white water and golf course views.

CYPRESS PT. GRANDEUR \$4,200,000
One of only 28, rarely available, oceanfront sites remaining in Pebble Beach. 2.3 fabulous acres with over 300 feet at the edge of the surf. Astounding views reach all the way to Point Sur.

EXCELLENT BUY \$645,000
Very desirable area close to the beach and world-class golfing greens. 3 BR, 2.5 BA. Excellent material for creating a rewarding full-time residence.

CASA PALMERO \$7,900,000
A palatial Spanish villa overlooking the famed Pebble Beach Links. Built in 1927, renovated and maintained with an acute sensitivity to quality, this home is a definitive blend of luxuries, comforts and amusements.

ART & ARCHITECTURE \$1,985,000
Remarkable home stretched out among the trees of an acre site. Contemporary interiors, generous dimensions...brimming with extras. 4 BR, 6 BA, 2 family rooms, game room, and more.

WELL-ROUNDED \$479,500
Looking good from all sides! Substantially built, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2-level home. Pebble Beach beauty and security. Opportunistic price.

A PRIVILEGE \$3,900,000
French Country Estate newly renovated with the relaxed panache preferred by Pebble Beach residents. 1.1 acres on the 2nd fairway with views to the Pacific.

SAVOR EVERY MOMENT \$650,000
A Pebble Beach haven to meet your every need with finesse. Designer quality prevails amidst 10' ceilings, crown moldings and custom furnishings. Separate, spacious suites.

SPANISH BAY \$1,995,000
Blue skies, white water and the renowned fairways of Pebble Beach set the state for an incomparable lifestyle.

SPECTACULAR HORIZONS \$2,350,000
Mountain and wave-crashing vistas, venerable oaks, lush gardens...an environment to surpass your expectations. 4500 sq. ft. home. Award winning interiors. 420 sq. ft. of decking.

CHEERY CORNER \$499,500
Spread out in this sunny ranch home. 2 BR, 2 BA for you. 1 BR, 1 BA, office & living room for your guests. Just a walk to MPCC's 18th and the beach.

JUST REDUCED \$409,000
New 3 BR, 2.5 BA home five doors from Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. 2-car garage. Redwood deck.

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